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JOHN KEELY'S:

THINNING OUT THE ILLICIT WHISKY STILLS.

Interesting Tales of the Hunt for Mountain Dev By the Hevenue Men-Desperate Battles With the Crooked Whisky Clans-Old Berrong, King of the Moonshiners,

WASHINGTON, October 30 .- The recent troubles with manufacturers of illicit whisky in Georgia and Tennessee, the revenue officers may, were only small affairs, and do not indicate that the business has seen a revival. The moonshiner of the desperate kind may be said to have had his day, and the bloody adventures in which he has figured will soon be romantic episodes in the history of a bygone generation. The thrilling stories of whisky amuggling along the Scottish coast, which Wilson compiled in his "Tales of the Border," do not surpass in bloo cy cutlawry the annals of moonshine raids in the United States in the casualty period from 1877 to 1881, wherein twenty-five revenue officers were killed and fifty-four wounded. The collisions between the wildcatters and government posses during those years revealed a startling clanship among mountain desperadoes. Persistent hunting of the illicit makers of mountain dew and the destruction of their stills finally indicated such a determined policy of suppression that recent years have not been marked by frequent recurrences of murderous resistance. So many were the objections urged to the often undue cruelty of the raids that amnesty became a feature in the policy of treatment for offenders. Yet the moonshiner revels in his mountain defile, and his dew is quaffed all over those southern regions where the pative demands more exhilaration than even lofty scenery supplies. In the Carolinas, Georgia and Tennessee the wildcat still abides in profusion and seclusion.

The "independent distiller" has a very

termines its location, and no improved ma-chinery is introduced. In across chinery is introduced. In some mountain gorge, where the smoke from his still imperceptibly mingles with the atmosphere before it seemed above the summits, he rears his rude log cabin. Dense brushwood lines the solitary path that winds in toward the place. There must be a stream of water, and cold spring water at that, in which the worm may be submerged when the vapor is condensed into whisky. The copper still has a capacity of but few gallons. Often it is so small that, when a raid is scented, the owner bears i away upon his back. A few mash tubs complete the outil. Corn meal for the mash is obtained from tunied persons. The village plete the outfit. Corn meal for the mash is obtained from trusted persons. The village storekeeper supplies his share and receives the "blockade" whisky in return. But the thirsty native also contributes even the last peck that his family has stored for bread, and gets gloriously full on the untaxed juice. Sometimes the moonshiner, nices his own corn, and finds that cheap labor can be paid from his illicit profits, and idleness secured for himself. He confides in his shiftless neighbors, and on days when the low wine is "doubled" into whisky they congregate about, and ininto which the cheap decection to whatever ex-tent their very limited small change will permit. Mutual secresy is natural. Informing is never from high motives, but only when insult impols a revenge that banishes the thought of the personal loss of whisky, or when a government reward captures cupidisty. The moonshiner is wary. Not only does he hat the informer with a passion that forebodes eventual death, but he charitably seeks to save him from treschery. to save him from treachery. He gets him to chop some wood for the still, to carry water, or do something else connected with the illegal work, and then his poor, ignorant mind is filled with discourses on the penalty of being

filled with discourses on the penalty of being an accomplice.

The motive of the government raid is the enforcement of law. If all the revenue out of which the government could have been defrauded by these illicit stills had been collected, it would not equal the cost of their suppression. The raids are organized by collecters, and only when some guide can be found who will lead the posse to the place. There is no promiscuous search for the moonshiner, some informer is first rewarded, and the exact lair thus located. Former moonshiners have Some informer is first rewarded, and the exact lair thus located. Former moonshiners have turned informers. In the Barker settlement in Georgia, a notorious old blockader, Hansard, gave as his only reason for betraying his neighbors that he had been on the other side long enough to find out that it did not pay. But the usual tamutation is a \$59 greenback. But the usual temptation is a \$59 greenback. Were betides the informer. He is marked for removal, and the execration felt for him is not less than that known among the Irish peasantry. He is waylayed at night, and his corps tells no tale to the dawning sun. The federa efficial during the storm and stress period of the revenue raids, fared no better. The arcused moonshiner vented his rage by muti-lating stock, burning houses, and destroying farm utensils. If the officer could be decoyed into some remote spot he never left it alive.
Even women, suspected of being guides, have been attacked by these disguised desperadoes and beaten nearly to death.

The chronicles of these raids furnish many a block of the services of the

bloody chapter. The outlaws that figure in the encounters seem to fall short of true crimi-nals in character. The illicit distiller always bases his avocation upon a natural right to use his own as he chooses. He embraces the notions of the Pennsylvania rebellionist in earlier days of the nation. Ignorant of the reason for an excise tax, he resists, and resistance with him is to the death. The wildcat distiller, nim is to the death. The wildcat distiller, standing defiant in his mountain pass, misses the heroic qualities of a Leonidas, because cheap whisky brings sublimity down. He feels that he is unduly oppressed. His distillation is measured by a few gallons, while in northesn cities he believes the illicit stills produce immense quantities. The collector has a mercenary calculation of fees, and hence his errests are as numerous as possible. He cor errests are as numerous as possible. He cor-rels an ignorant, poverty-stricken band, who are too poor to make defense. The moon-shiner grasps all these oppressive features of raids, and they obscure the basic crime, which

lies in his illegal making of whisky.

The former kings of the alcohol traffic in these southern retreats have passed out of current history. Old Berrong, of the Hightower river region in Georgia, the villainous Red-mond in South Carolins, Campbell Morgan in Tennessee, Mull in North Carolina, have all Tennessee, Mull in North Carolina, have all abdicated. Morgen was one of the most desperate blockaders who ever defied a federal posee. He had a distillery in Jackson county, Tennessee. It stood in a hollow, surrounded by densely wooden hills. It was fortified, and had a menacing appearance. The doors were double lined, and portholes were seen from every side. Early in 1878 Deputy Marshal Davis, with a fully armed posses of eight, start. every side. Early in 1878 Deputy Marshal Davis, with a fully armed posse of eight, started to capture this stronghold. When the party came withis one hundred yards, Morgan halleed for them to halt, and threatened to kill the last man if they advanced. The posse pressed forward. Instantly the firing was exchanged. The contest proved an unequal one, and Morgan begged for quarter. He was ordered to come out, and quickly obeyed. One of his arms was broken, and two fingers had been shot from his left hand. His wounds were bandsged, and he was left alone while the work of destroying the still began. A perfect arsenal was found within.

An encounter with Jake Mull, near Brock's

An encounter with Jake Mull, near Brock's Station, S. C., was as desperate. He had been a convict in the Albany penitentiary, and gone scuth to ply more safely some netarious work. Moorshining had its fascination. One day the revenue men heard of a wagon load of mountain dew near the station, and stated at the revenue men heard of a wagon load of mountain dew near the station, and started at once upon the trail. They found that Mull and a man named Smith were the venders who occupied the wagon. Some miles within the woods they were found encamped. It was nearly daybreak when the two officers came up. Without ceremony Mull raised his pistol when he espied the raiders and began firing. The first shot wounded Collector White, and his revolver was knocked from his hand. Then ensured a fierce hand-to-hand struggle with

Mull. White's assistant was next shot and fled terror stricken. The odds were now fearfled terror stricken. The odds were now tear-fully against White, for his own dog turned, upon him and lodged his teeth in his leg. But the escape was mirraulous. Smith, Mull's companion, rushed to the wagon for a loaded gup. White seized the moment and threw Mull, and fled. Mull and his team traced their way unmelested into some remote

Probably, the most desperate battle between raiders and moonshiners was in Overton county, Tenressee. Campbell Morgan, who had been so badly riddled in a previous year, was the leader of the outlaw band. A posse had cut up a brandy still during the day. As their jaded horses could travel no further, the party halfed for the night at the house of James Peek, a centenarian. While some of the men were out in the garden chatting with the vererable host, a shot came whizzing from a brush-covered hill about one hundred yards distant. It penetrated the breast of Deputy Phillips. Bullet followed bullet in quick succession and from vantages becoming nearer. raiders and moonshiners was in Overton councession, and from vantages becoming nearer. The assailants skulked from tree to tree until within thirty yards of the house. Meanwhile the party within the residence had rushed out with guns, and the murderous work was re-ciprocated. Deputy Ayres hid in a fence correr, and ratiently bided his time. When Campbell Morgan exposed himself from be-Campbell Morgan exposed in was directed upon him. The ball speed home and he staggered back, and was seen no more. Three of the raiders were seriously wounded. How mary moorshiners felt the cold load of federal rifles was never known. The posse held them at bay and retreated along the road to Nash-Afterward Morgan became a federal

deputy, and did good service.

The Redmond sang, in South Caroline, long gave serious trouble. It numbered at least 150, and its precautionary signal system was wide-ly extended. Strong defachments of regular troops were sent to quell the turbulent distil-lers in this region. In the "Hog Back" moun-teir, near Greenville, a force found an eighty-callon still. They had ridden over the top of on still. They had ridden over the top gallon still. They had ridden over the top of the mountain, down through a narrow pass, and entered a ravine. As the destruction of the wildcat outfit began, a band of women, who had watched the approach, gave a pecuwho had watched the approach, gave a pseu-list shout of warning. It aroused the whole neighborhood, and shot rained down upon the devoted party from rocks and trees along the mountain. Riding away, some of the bush-

whackers were found and carried off to jail There were over 6,000 arrests made and 3,000 tills cut up in the years when resistence to pternal revenue taxes was so rampant. Yet nany a raid resulted in humiliating retreat. The mountain fastnesses, the codes of signals The mountain fastnesses, the codes of signals among the bushwheekers, and their desperate courage rendered attack at all times an almost blind risk of life. Attempt after attempt was abandoned in the Berrong settlement to subdue the lesgne of seventy-five men who hurried to ambush when the horn of alarm sounded. This section was five miles from Hiswasse. This section was five miles from Hiawasse, along a road hemmed in by mountain slopes and laurel thickets, running through defiles as serpentiness the Gauges. The windings of the road were picketed. When the invader appeared yells proceeded from the knolls, and were caught up and sent on from point to point, like the signal fires once lighted from peak to peak. Finally old Berrong, a small nd shrivelled old man, came to the collector's

ffice and surrendered.

The recent fatal collisions with moonshiners a northern Georgia and in Grundy county, Tennessee, are sporsedic manifestations of the former turbulent disposition. The fiscal year of 1884 was stained by but one casualty in the revenue service. Grundy county had been the scene of a former raid. A few years ago a distillery was located near Tracy Cify. It was in a cave, the approach to which was through a rugged ravine. Two officers essayed its destruction. As they entered the still house the operator departed on the double quick, but at the same tratant a band of men appeared upon bluff overlooking the spot. Two of the mountain guardians were killed, but the officers were glad to retrest, leaving the still undis-turbed. The still was then owned by a Tip-ton, and it is one of the same family who fell

mortally wounded in the affray last week.

Revenue seizures have not been confined to
the south. There the ignorance, which bred
defiance, was only associated with the idea of
paying tax. The moonshiner could never perceive why he could not distill liquor from his grain, without dividing the profits. In Brook-lyn the illicit distiller was a deliberate crimiisl; fraud was the precise intent of his mind. There were numerous raids in Irishtown, along the river front, in the last decade. One of the nost famous of the revenue expeditions was that against the five Brady brothers, whose still was near the water's edge, along the Pali-sades. Rum was the manufacture, and black strap molases the material. Suspicion had become attached to them from their earlier complicity with illegal distilling in New York city. One night an old battered sloop was seen slowly hovering around Brooklyn, stop-ping at Hoboken for coal. Her cargo was moses. The revenue men followed her un the Hudsen in a rowboat, and ten miles away sur-prised the operators of the still. Conviction llowed. In their detective work about New Yerk city the revenue men became ex-perienced smellers, and often in the dead calm of the night caught the aroma of ter-menting mash. The shrewd distiller learned this clue, and the favorite place for his forbid-den work became the bone boiling establish-ments, where the odors overcame the tell-tale fumes of whisky. The ears of these special

agents also grew attuned to the melodious sounds of driven bungs.

There was one remarkable phase of the gov-ernment policy. Not only did revenue officers relentlessly hunt out the wildcatters of the south, and amass fees by wholesale arrests of destitute and illiterate accomplices, but they were the proselytizers of whisky gospel. By official circular they were instructed to eucourage the starting of legal distilleries. The government policy was not only to lay an ex-cise upon liquor, but to foster it that the revecise upon liquor, but to foster it that the revenue might be larger. It was a national recognition that John Barleycern is immortal.

HOW THEY GET THERE.

The Wayin Which Young People Come to Each Other's Christian Names,

From the San Francisco Chronicle. Did you ever listen to a young couple working up to that point of affectionate intimacy at which they call one another by their Christian names? "It has been a lovely party, hasn't it, Miss. Jack

"Lovely, Mr. Wilkins "

I have known you a long time, Miss Jackson. "And I have known you quite a while." "I've often heard my sister speak of you."
"And my brother is always talking about you."
'Is he? I hear so much about you that I feel
uite at home with you."
"It's a lovely night, isn't it, Mr. Wilkins?"
"Beautiful. I think Edith's such a pretty

name."
"Do you? I don't like it."
"Edith."
"What did you say?"
"Oh. nothing. I was merely repeating the name."
I don't like all men's names. I like some, I like Fhilir and Ferdinand and..."
"What do you think of George?"
"That's your name. George!"

"That's your name. George!"
"I beg your pardon."
"Oh, nothing. I was only repeating the name."
"What a lovely night it is, isn't it, Miss Edith?"
"Oh, there! George Wilkins, what did you let me slip on that cobble-stone for?"
"Fon my word, I didn't do it. Miss Edith."
"Well, we are at home, or I am, Mr. George!"
"I sm yerry sorry."
"So am I. I'm so much obliged for your escort;
I've had such a lovely time."

"so had uch a lovely time."
"and so have I."
"Good night, Mr. Wilkins."
"Good night, Miss Jackson."
"Good night."
"Good night."
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UNCLE REMUS. HE TELLS ABOUT BRER RABBITAND THE GINGERCAKES.

Book or Grock Brer Folecat Manag to be Made King Among the Other Animals-Erer Rabbit was Once Very Slick and Suple, but a Change Had to be Made,

(Copyright 1885.)

By Joel Chandler Harris (Uncle Remus.) Now. I des tell you w'at, honey," said Uncle Remus to the little boy,"if you wanter year dish yer tale right straight thro', bidout any balyer tale right straight thro', bidout any balkin' er stallin', you'll des hatter quit makin' any fuss. Kaze w'en der's any fuss gwine on hit mos' allers inginner'lly gits me mixt up en w'en I gits mixt up I aint wuth nothin' 'tall skacely fer tellin' a tale, en ef you' don't b'leeve me, you may des ax some er my blood kin. Now, den, you des set right whar you is en stop yo' behavishness. Kaze de fust time you wink loud, you gotter git right up on de bed-pos' dar en ride straddle.

"So den! Well, one time Br'er Mink en Br'er Con en Br'er Polecat all live terge'er in de si me settlement. Let 'lone dat, dey live in de same house, en de house w'at dey live in wuz made in de resemble uy a great big holler log.

same house, en de nouse w'at dey live in war made in de resemble uv a great big holler log. In dem days, Br'er Polecat waz de king er de creeturs w'at run about atter dark, en you better make up yo' min'dat he made um stan' 'roun' mis ht'ly."
"Why, Uncle Remus," said the little boy,
"I thought Brother Rabbit—"
"Well, de goodness en de gracious' ain't I

"Well, de goodness en de gracious en ti ax you jer ter plesse m'am don't make no fuss? Ca'se I know mighty well Br'er Rabbit use ter be de slickes' en de suples', but dey 'bleege ter be a change, kase 'taint in natur fer de t'er creaturs not ter ketch on ter his ins en his outs, en I skeek dat de time w'en dey fine 'im out is de time w'en ole Br'er Polecat cotter he da kinge de greeques—da'ts w'et. got ter be de king er de creeturs-dat's w'at !

"But no matter 'bout dat-by hook er by prook, Br'er Polecat come ter be de king er de un um go a long ways out er der way fer ter teke off der hats en bow der howdies, dat dey could, en some un um would tag atter 'im, en augh ever' time Br'er Polecat laughed, en

rin ever' time he grinned.
"Wiles dish yer wuz gwine on Br'er Rabbit wuz in de crowd, en he wuz des ez big a man ez any un um, en l'dunner ef he want de big-ges'. Well, Br'er Rabbit he move en second-ary dat bein' ez how Br'er Rabbit wuz sech ary - dat bein' ez how Br'er Rabbit waz sech a nice king dey cughter pass a law dat eve'y time de juther creeturs meet 'em in de road dey must shet der eyes en hol' der nose. Some un un say dey don't min' holdin' der nose, but dey don't like dish yer way er sheltin' der eyes, ksze dey mought run up agin a tree, er stick a brier in der foot; but Br'er Rabbit, he up en 'low he did det 'yong dee' hout er little er

ow, he did, dat 'iwuz des 'bout ez little ez y kin do ter shet der eye en hol' der nose 'en dey git war sech a nice king is, en so y all hatter come 'roun'.
'De nex' day atter all dis happen, Br'er
abbit he come by de house whar ole King
elecat live 'long wid Br'er Coon en Br'er

Mink. Br'er Coon he wuz a great han' fer ter bake girgereakes. Fur en wide de tolks know'd 'bout Br'er Coon girgereakes, en dey couldn't be no campmeetin' 'roun' in dem liggin's but w'at he wuz hangin' on de aidges sellin' his gingereakes en his 'simmon beer; en it seem like eve'y time Br'er Rabbit see Br'er Coon dat he whirl right in en git hongry er gingercakes.
"So de nex' day atter dey done fix it all up

"So de nex' cay after dey done nx ht all up 'bout ele King Polecat, Br'er Rabbit he come sailin' by Br'er Coon's house, en he ax 'im ef he got any gingercakes fer ter sell. Br'er Coon 'low he did, dat he got un des ez fine ez fine kin he, en Br'er Rabbit say he b'leeve he'll buy some, en wid dat he run his han' in bis rocket he did en rull out de charge en his pocket, he did, en pull out de change en hought im a great big stack er gingercakes. "Den he tuck nax Br'er Coon ef he won't

her he keep his eye on de gingercakes wiles he go git some gysrlic fer ter eat wid um. Br'er Coon 'low he'll take keer un um de bes' w'ht he kin. Br'er Rabbit rush off, en des 'bout dat time ole King Polecat come in sight' print de accordance er de rules, soon ez Br'er belon eec le King Polecat he way'. ole King Polecat he mus' shet he eye en hol' he nose; and wiles Br'er Coon doin' dis, ole King Polecat walk up! he did, en grab de gingercakes en make off wid um. Co'se, wh'en Br'er Rabbit come lippitin' back, he hunt fer he gingercakes, but he can't fine um no whar. Den he holler out:

goodness, Br'er Coon! Whar my gingercakes?' "All Br'er Coon kin say is dat he dint see nobody take de gingercakes. Br'er Rabbit 'lew, he did, dat dis a mighty quare way fer ter do a men w'at done bought de gingercakes en psy fer um. Yit he sey he 'bleege ter have some, en so he tuck 'n pitch in en bey a n'er stack un um. Den he 'low: 'Now, den, I done got de gyarlic fer ter go

wid um, en I'll des about squat right down yer en watch deze yer gingercakes my own se'f.' "So he squat down en fix hese't, en des bout de time whence he uz ready fer ter 'stroy de gingereakes, yer come ole King Polecat. Br'er Rabbit, he got up, he did, en made a bow, en den he helt he nose en make like he uz a shettin' he eyes. Ole King Polecat, he come 'long, he did, en start fer ter pick up de gingercakes, but Br'er Rabbit holler out:

"Ole King Polecat jump back en look lack his feelin's bin hurted, en he squall out: "'My goodness! How come yo' eye open? How come you break up de rules dat away?" "Br'er Rabbit he pick up de gingercakes, he did en 'low.

he did, en 'low:
"'I kin hol' my note ez good ez de nex' man, but I can't shet my eyes ter save my life, kaze dey er so mighty big!

"Dis make ole King Polecat mad enough fer ter eat all de gingercakes w'at Br'er Coon got in de chist, but he can't he'p hisse't, kaze he know dat ef Br'er Rabbit tu'n agin 'im, he won't be much uy a king in dat ar country. won't be much uv a king in dat ar country Atter dat it got so dat Br'er Rabbit kin pu down his gingercakes anywheres he want ter; en folks 'low dat he uz mighty nigh ez big a man ez ole King Polecat.''

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A CALIFORNIA ROMANCE, A Husband Ruined by a Wife After Desert ing Her for Years,

Last week, says a correspondent of the Sacramento Bee, the residence of the late Judge Delos Lake was sold at auction for \$17,000. It cost to build it over \$50,000. It has Judge Delos Lake was sold at auction for \$17,-000. It cost to build it over \$50,000. It has rather an interesting history. It is a monument to a woman's folly and a man's weakness. In the early days of California, a Massachusetts farmer started for the land of gold, after selling his farm and dividing the proceeds with his wife, who, with her two little girls, he left in Boston. His wife did not hear from him for a long time, and her money being expended, she had a did not hear from him for a long time, and her money being expended, she had a hard struggle for life, but she went to work brevely, making fancy horse blankets through the day and giving music lessons in the evening. In this way she managed to feed and clothe herself and children and save a very small sum every month. Communication between the eastern states and California was not direct recovery them exit is now and she tween the eastern states and cantornia was not so direct nor sure then as it is now, and she thought that the letters she wrote might have gone setray, and a like misfortune had prevented her from hearing from her husband. Then came a letter, short, and containing no intimation of what he was doing or how he was prospering in his new home.

was prospering in his new home.
After this she received one or two letters at long intervals, and then they cessed forever. She wrote continually, but received no answer, and she feared he was dead. She gave up all hope of ever seeing him again, and devoted herself to the education of her two little daughters and the saving of money for the contraction of the receiver were went on and she did not a rainy day. Years went on, and she did not beer from her natural protector until a lady returned to Boston from California on a visit to some friends. The anxious wite called upon the California lady and inquired of her whether she had ever heard of her husband in that wild western land, and was surprised to hear that the lady knew him, and that he was considered quite a rich man out there. She obtained his address and wrote him, but received no answer. Then, like a brave yan-kee woman, she sold her little belongings, took what money she had saved, and, with her little children, started on a steamer for San Francisco, arriving here with \$7.50 in her

She inquired for the silent husband, was directed to where he lived, and presnted herself to him with her two little ones clinging to her skirts. You would imagine that a first-class circus would have ensued, but it was not so. He received her calmly, as though it were quite an ordinary thing to haves wife and two children drop down on him from the clouds, and expressed himself as pleased to see them. She was a spunky little woman, and no doubt "gave him a bit of her mind," but it affected him no more than the cry of poverty does a millionaire. He gave no reason for his

lorg silence, and she found, on looking over his trunks, all her letters unopened.

When she asked him why he acted in the way he did he only answered, "I don't know."

That was all—he did not know—and she does not know to this day why he remained silent. He had formed no other ties of any kind here. He bad formed no other ties of any kind here and there was not the slightest evidence of a and there was not the signtest evidence of a woman being at the bottom of it all. He was a good natured, kindly, well disposed man, honest and industrious, not given to any vices, and had accumulated quite a large fortune. He was stopping at a hotel when she arrived, but the interesting on the arrived, but the interesting on the arrived. out he, immediately on her arrival, took a nouse, furnished it and they went to house keeping.
The wife, for the first time in many years,

njoyed the comforts of a good home and rest rom hard labor, but she was not content. She ould not let well enough alone, and determin-d to make a show with the fortune which the d man had quietly accumulated. The first ing she must have was a fine house; then then fine clothes, a carriage and servants. The old man probably thought he had no right to refuse her anything under the circumstances, weakly conceded to her request, and began the erection of a fine house on a fifty yard lot in the then most fashionable portion of the city. The house was finished and furnished, and big hole was made in his pile. Then came ex-pensive living, and then, in a little while, a visit to the east to show her friends the fine lady she had blossomed into in California. She went East, summered at Saratoga, married one of her daughters off, cut a dash generally, re-turning home to find a mortgage on the new

The old men had not-as is usual with rich The old men had not—as is usual with rich husbands when the wife is away—gone in for disspation, but a misfortune just as great evertook him. He got into the hands of abstrpers, and they robbed him. Loss followed loss until he was hopelessly involved. Most of his money was gone, and his spirit was broken. While he remained at his old business of making bricks he was all right, but when he gave up that plebeian business, and out into what the wife considered wider sphere, and one more in keeping with their wealth, he was all at sea and was soon a financial wreck. He was still silent with reference to his affairs, and the extravagant style of living was kept up until the inevitable crash came, and the sheriff's red flag floated from the grand mansion. Today the old couple are peor, and the husband an invalid. They had their time, at least she had. The house came into the possession of Judge Delos Lake, then judge of the criminal court in this city. There he lived until he was carried from it t be placed in a narrower house in the city of the dead. There seems to be a fatality about the house, for his family left it almost as poor as that of its builder.

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restaphors and striking comparisons. T more they are according to nature and eve day life, the better they please the mass.
The cultured scholar will try to impress us saying "facilis descensus averui," but Billio PICTURE FRAMES brings the same idea nearer home when gays, "when a man starts down hill," it loo like everything is greased for the occasion We can almost see the fellow sliding down. is an old thought that has been dressed Artists Materials fine for centuries, and suddenly appears every day clothes. Wise men tell us that t people do not think for themselves, but follo their leaders in politics and religion. That ART NOVELTIES true, and it is tame and old. B when I asked the original Bill Ar how he was going to vote he said he coulder tell me until he saw Colonel Johnson, an Colonel Johnson wouldent know until 1 talked to Judge Underwood, and Judge Under wood wouldent know until he hearn from Aleck Stephens, but who tells Aleck Stephen how to vote I'll be dogged if I know." Well Aleck Stephens, but who tells aleck how to vote I'll be dogged if I know." Wel that was the same old truth, but it was un that was the same old truth, but it was un

dressed, and therefore more forcible. philosophic theory has come down to a ho some years ago I met Mr. Shaw in New York, at Carleton's book store. I did no know that he was Josh Billings. In fact I hay forgotten Billings' real name, and I though this man was a Methodist preacher. He locked like one, a very solemn one. His long hair was parted in the middle and silvered with gray. His face was heavily hearded, his eyes well set and his mouth drooped at the corners. We sat facing each other for a rew moments, when suddenly he leaned forward and said: "Friend Arp may something." I knew then that Mr. Carle be leaned forward and said: "Friend Arp say something." I knew then that Mr. Carleton had surprised me and that this was Billings, for he had told me that his friend Billings was going to call. We soon got friendly and familliar, and suddenly he inquired, "how is my friend Big John?" "Dead," said I. "And how is that faithful steer?" said he, "Dead," I replied. With a mock sorrow he wiped his eyes and remarked, "hence these tears." (steers.)

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While we were talking a lad of the house came back and said there was a man in a balloon and we could see himfrom the front.
We all went forward and we watched the dar-We all went forward and we watched the daring aronaut soar away until he was out of sight and as we took seats near the door Billings heaved a sigh and said, "I feel very bad, my friends. That sight distresses me." We saked him why, and he said, "It carries me back to the scenes of my early youth and reminds me of a sad evert". We waited a moment for him to recover from his depression, and he saids. I was an indelent, trifling boy. I wouldn't work and I wouldn't study at school. I had a longing to get away from home and go west. Most everybody was going west, and so ore morning my father said to me: "Henry, I reckon you had better go. You are not doing any good here." And so he gave me fen dellars and a whole lot of advice, and my mother fixed me up a little bundle The Stone Mountain Granite and Sain Company
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spiced his maxims and proverbs, and made them stractive. It is curious how we are at-tracted by the wise pithy sayings of an unlet-tered man. It is the contrast between his mind and his culture.
We like contrasts and we like General Agent, 13 Kimball House, Atanta General Pass. Agent, Birman, General Pass. Agent, G saying "facilis descensus averui," but Billings brings the same idea nearer home when he gays, "when a man starts down hill," it looks like everything is greased for the occasion." We can almost see the fellow sliding down. It is snold thought that has been dressed up every day clothes. Wise men tell us that the people do not think for themselves, but follow their leaders in politics and religion. That is ART NOVELTIES, true, and it is tame and old. But

how he was going to vote he said he couldent tell me until he saw Colonel Johnson, and Colonel Johnson wouldent know until he talked to Judge Underwood, and Judge Underwood wouldent know until he hearn from Aleck Stephens, but who tells Aleck Stephens how to vote I'll be dogged if I know." Well, that was the same old truth, but it was un-dressed, and therefore more forcible. The philosophic theory has come down to a homely

Some years ago I met Mr. Shaw in New York, at Carleton's book store. I did not know that he was Josh Billings. In fact I had hnow that he was Josh Billings. In fact I had forgotten Billings' real name, and I thought this man was a Methodist preacher. He locked like one, a very solemn one. His long beir was perted in the middle and silvered with gray. His face was heavily headed, his eyes well set and his menth drooped at the corners. We sat facing each other for a rew moments, when suddenly he leaned forward and said: "Friend Arp, say something." I knew then that Mr. Carleton had surprised me and that this was Billings, for he had told me that his friend Billings was going to call. We soon got friendly and familiar, and suddenly he inquired, "how is my friend Big John?" "Dead," said I. "And how is that faithful steer?" said he. "Dead," I replied. With a mock sorrow he wiped his eyes and remarked, "hence these tears." (Steers.)

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It requires all sorts of people to make a world. Just why some occupations are looked down upon and others regarded as high toned, is a question hard to answer. We have a few fools in this country who think it degrading to be engaged in any business. They imagine they are of the nobility, and are not in trade, because it is "quite English, you knaw." It is probably not the occupation, but the kind of people who choose a certain We all went forward and we watched the daring remails oar away until he was out of
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I had a longing to get away from home and but the kind of people who choose a certain business which makes it disreputable. However this may be, there is a business car-ried on abroad of which we see but little, and ried on abroad of which we see but little, and know less. That is rat-catching. In London a rat-catcher has about as much business as he can attend to, provided he understands it. An old book gives minute details of how it is done. The rat-catcher first examines the premises and notes the locality of every rat and mouse hole. He then selects a convenient closet or small room not much frequented, and to which the rodents have I had a longing to get away from home and go west. Most everybody was going west, and so one morning my father said to me: "Henry, I tecken you had better go. You are not doing any good here." And so he gave me fen dellars and a whole lot of advice, and my mether fixed me up a little bundle of clothes and I started. That money access. He ties a small piece of roasted cheese or other favorite food to a string and drags it across the floor to this apartment, and spreads

across the noor to this apartment, and spreads a little food along the route and provides a banquet of oatmeal in the room.

The first night a few find their way here, and are not disturbed. The next night many more come, and when as many come as the rat catcher thinks he can persuade he springs inbe a little village one afternoon I was homesick and freindless, and didn't know what to
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the tail in front of the fire, where it was allowed to slowly rosst to death, it being sup-pesed that the poor creature's shrieks and cries would frighten all others from the house. It is a credit to the human race that this barbarity was long ago discontinued.
Some time ago seventy rats were caught in
this city by spreading out meal over the floor
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for several nighta, and at last, when it was
thought they were "all present or accounted
for," a rush was made for the hole where
they had entered. A few escaped, but when
the hole was stopped two rat dogs were
brought in and the seventy promptly left for
that happy land where out meal is plentiful
and sharp teeth scarce.

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Rats are very slow to go into a place where they or their friends have never been. The secret of getting so many together in a room is in allowing them to be in undisputed possession for several nights. They have very sensitive noses, and can seent the former presence of enemies in a place by footsteps which have long passed. The London ratcatchers were in the habit of rubbing something on the soles of their shoes to deceive the wary rodent, and for this reason rat traps could never be washed out or cleaned. It is a common practice to do so, and to barn paper in them, but if they are left just as they are more rats will be taken. It is a good idea to leave the first rat caught in a new trap for a day or so. When it is set again the rats will be say or so. When it is set again the rats will say: "Here is something to eat. It must be all right, for other fellows have evidently been eating of it." They are smart enough, but can be outwitted if taken on their own ground.

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Rat-catchers make a double fee, one for catching them and one again by selling them. In some of the dives of New York, rat matches are a common amusement. A number are caught and put in a "pit," and bets are made on how many a dog can catch in a certain time, er how long it will take him to kill all. The rats are so driven to bay that they frequently turn on the dog, and sometimes succeed in killing him instead.

A very disgusting sport is witnessed sometimes in the rat-bating line. It is for a man to go into the pit and kill the rats. He goes upon all fours and catches the rat in his teeth, it being against the rules for him to touch hand or foot to them. They often succeed in killing twenty or thirty in this manner. A being who could make such a display of himself is little better than a brute, and is worthy of being buried by the roadside, where dogs and billygoats could run and play upon his grave. But then it takes all sorts of people world.

#### BETSY HAMILTON

Novel Methods Adopted for Getting Bid of RELATES SOME EXPERIENCE OF HBR TRAVELS. In a former article the natural history of

or Tells How Two Brothers Went to Texas to Grow Up With the State-One Gets Rich While the Other Remains Foor-Squire Hamilton on the Probibition Question.

what seems to us to be the superabundance of Copyright 1885, by the author them, is a question which, although not of Night 'pears to be the best time to talk. much interest to the naturalist, is often of ab-We'uns all sot the fire smack and smooth out sorbing interest to the good housewife, or the tother night a talkin' about Texas. dealer in such commodities as rats and mice Squire Roberson's folks come over and sot

tel bed time, and we roasted sweet taters in the ashes, and biled chestnuts, and popped other instance of disturbing what naturalists call the balance of nature. This balance is corn, and cracked hickory nuts and walnuts, and drunk simmon beer and et ginger cakes, very nicely adjusted, and one very apt to be put out of order by the interference of man. Originally we had no such animals, but as commerce extended they "came down unto us in ships," and now have a foothold which and I told jokes on pap and Cousin Pink, and they told 'em on me, and atter the Robersons they told 'em on me, and atter the Robersons left, pap he got sleepy and went in tother house to bed, and left we'uns to tell riddles and ghost tales and atter I throwed on the last light'ood knot and the blaze on the hath begun to git blue, Cousin Pink she was skeered to go up in the loft to sleep.

We'uns seed all of 'Squire Roberson's folks when we was in Texas, and that's what fetched him and Miss Roberson and the gals over that night—to hear about ther kinnery.

as in snips," and now have a foothold which all the poisons, rat catchers, weasles, ferrets, owls and man himself can not dislodge.

They are such good scavengers that it may be they came here because some such animal was necessary to crowded population. Perhaps it is an example of the truthful principle of the survival of the fittest. What beast, bird or fish would do the work so well? The smount of garbage extent without reader. over that night—to hear about ther kinnery. Some of 'ems done monstrous well out thar and t'others haint, but the 'squire lows hit would er been the same if they er went any whars else. Now, thar's Daniel Boon Roberson, thats went to Texas and made a sight or money, and his brother James Madison that was a heap bigger and swarfer's him and smount of garbage eaten by them yearly may be counted by tons, but they are sometimes beld enough to purloin a bit of cheese, nibble pie crust or run away with a bank note for their nests, we unite in condemning them wholesale.

They certainly do considerable damage at times, but it is not from a wanton desire to do evil, but only in pursuance of the right claimed by all—"health and the pursuit of happinesa." was a hesp bigger and smarter'n him and better lookin, went that at the same time and he's been a gwine right down to the dogs ever

sence.
But whiskey got the best of poor Jim and But whiskey got the best of poor Jim and what money he made he drunk it up or fooled it away. They say Jim's out and out for prohibition for ever body else but his self.

Zack Singleton he lows most ever body in Ala bam and Georgy is jist like Jim. They want to put a stop to whiskey but haint willin' to quit it ther selves.

Psp's for prohibition, he lows if hit hadn't er been so handy for him to git whiskey when he was young he wouldent er got in the habits of drinkin. Hits the young folks now that he

weeks. Mice are entirely naked at first, being wee little bodies with big blind eyes, teeling their way about their downy nests. Three of them would not quite fill a lady's thimble, and none but a fierce barbarian, or hardest-hearted person, could destroy them in their innocent helplessness. However, so reckless was young ne wouldent er got in the habits of drinkin. Hits the young folks now that he feels so much consarned about he wants prohibition to come before these chillun thats a comin on now gits a taste of it, and sees so much of it. He lows if they don't see it, and smell it, and taste it, how are they a gwine to know snything about it? and prohibition is the onlyest way he knows on to keep it away from 'em. You'll find most all the old and voracious are the rats that many a family of mice, and young rats, too, for that matter, dissppear down the old rats' capacious and cannibalistic maw. Not only do the young suffer, but the old and feeble fall victims to the appetite of stronger relatives and friends, perhaps in imifrom 'em. You'll find most all the old men that's in the habit of drinkin' wants to rule out whisky sellin' before stronger relatives and friends, perhaps in imitation of a habit which prevails, or did prevail, in a tribe of South Sea Islanders. After a member of the tribe had lived out its usefulness he was given a start of half an hour or so, whereupon the relatives started with clubs and spears to hunt the old man down. When captured he was killed and exten on the spot. They said his exercise in endeavoring to escape rendered him tender and very much more palatable. If this habit prevailed here our almshouses would be regarded as useless storchouses of valuable food, much as game preserves are in England and this crap of boys that's a comin' now gits a taste of it. Pap he axed a man tother day at the table to have some turnips. He lowed he dien't want none; he had hearn that turnips was onhealthy, and hadn't never tasted one n bis life, and didn't crave 'em; and, says he "that's the way I am by whisky; never tasted tt, and of course don't crave it." Pap lows if anybody will show him a better law than obibition to stop drunkenness he will vote for it quick and let prohibition go. Whisky leads to a power of devilment. Now thers Jim Madison Roberson is a heap smarter'n his brother Dan Boon, and moughter much as game preserves are in England and had as much money if it hadn't er been for whisky. He had a heap better start as Dan

whisky. He had a heap better start as Dan Boen, his pop sont him to school, and Dan Boen he had to stay at home and work. I mind mighty well when Dan Boon Reberson was a little one gallas, bar-footed, stump-toed, piney-woods boy, and drove a little sorrel steer to town, and sold reacher—frost never 'peared to bite ther peaches—and hit was a reg'lar thing every year for Dan Boon to take 'em to town to sell. He worked longer his daddy in the coalin' grounds, and the pine smoke would settle in his skin and he would wesh his face a right smart, too, but hit never looked clean, 'cept on Sundays; and when his maw would scrub him up with lye soap to send him to town with the peaches.

The saff soap would make his face shine

slick, and town boys would let in to hollin at him time they seed him: "I say, Dan Boon, won't you lend me your face for a looking gless? Heint you steard of kelohin of a cold sence you tuck off all that dirt? Say, Dan Boon, wont you lend me a dime when you sell your peaches." They laughed and made a power of fun of Dan Boon for sellin of his peaches and saed to borry his money and now he is plenty able to lend 'em money and to buy 'em all out. Dan Boon has lived to see the day when he is worth every one of them same boys put

together; and hard work and soberness done it. Thems a team that allers pulls well together. Pap lowed he knowed a man one time that had two mighty orruly steers, old "Red" and old "Spot;" they was turrible, he could nt hardly do nothin with 'em, he best 'em and he best 'em, and he cussed 'em and he cussed 'em; they was turrible hard to manage, and he got so mad at 'em he could er kilt 'em, when he tuck a notion he'd change ther names. He turned in he did and named one "Soberness" and tother "Hard Work," and then he hitched 'em together and they went right along and atter that he never had no more trouble with 'em. We'uns seed plenty of folks in Texas, that went cut ther a few years ago with next to nothin—and now they are livin' in ten to nothin—and now they are livin' in ten thousand dollar houses. Some of 'em bought land and it riz on ther hands—but the most of 'em has made it by hard work and soberness. They say Button Sprigging that went from here to Texas tuck to drinkin and went up thar to Dallas and great out in peners and went to a man from and great out in peners and went to a man from

sprigging that went from here to Texas stuck to drinkin and went up that to Dallas and got out'n money, and went to a man from Ala bam and tried to persuade him that he had went to school with him, and for the sake of old acquaintance he thought he had orter lend him some money. The man couldn't fetch Button to mind—but lowed may be he had went to school with him, so he let him buy some things at a grocery store, and lowed he'd set it paid. Button he got thirteen dollars' worth and the man had it to pay. Come to find out, Button he played the same game on a man from Massysip and one from Georgy, and when his schoolmates begun to git too thick for him he had to skip the town. His folks was here to'ther day axin about him, but pap he wouldn't tell 'em nothir sgin him. Folks axes us a power of questions about Texas, and some lows they wouldn't want to live ther longer all them wild varminis—and critters that bites and sings—them mule-yeared rabbits and horned frogs, and anakes and stingging scorpions, and santerpedes, and tarantulas and horned frogs, and anakes and stingging scorpions, and santerpedes, and tarantulas and red anis and flies and mosquitoes. We uns never seed but one tarantula and narry santerpede in Texas, and we never seed the tarantula in Dallas. Dallas is a gittin' too nigh civilized for sich things as that. We seed a plenty of horned frogs and mule-yeared rabbits, but ther haint no harm in nar, one of 'em. The red ants is nighty plentiful, and they'll ating bad, but you can keep out'n ther way. Cousin Jake he got kivered with 'em one day thar in Dallas, and had to run in the house and put on his Sunday clothes. He kicked around a right smart, and putty nigh clawed hissef to pieces. Men goes about thar with a medicine, and makes a business of killin these red ants.

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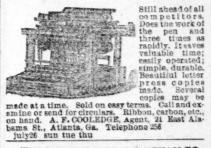
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Life Among the Country People in Iceland-The Natives Devoted to Strong Dring and Snuff-How Folks Live, Dress and Frolic in the Snow Clad Landof the Bear.

That is the meaning of those familiar words Which men repeat at parting in the street." And in one form or another are ever upon the lips of the Icelander. Upen entering or leaving a store or house, parting with a friend, or meeting an entire stranger on the road, this sentiment is always expressed. The national salutation is a kiss all round, triends and strangers alike, and in the country the custom is still followed, but like many other time-honored practices handed down from the days when Iceland, in several and great respects, was leading the world, this habit is fast disappearing at the capital.

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It is the rule of the road never to pass a person without a salutation, and in travelling one sees many affectionate greetings between the people, who, although very cordial to foreigners, have ceased, within the last few years, to extend their demonstrations toward them beyond the proffer of the snuff horn or brandy bottle, or perhaps a piece of rock candy or a few raisins they may have in the recesses of their pockets. esses of their pockets.

and honest these people certainly are, and, as an ethnological study, exceedingly interest-ing, presenting, as they do, a fine picture of life in all these northern countries during the

tenth and eleventh centuries. But the visitor meets with none of that fine, active—barbaric it you will—life which is so grandly described in the old sagas, and although gradually changing for the better, very prominent features of existence here are laziness, a decided predilection for brandy and snuff and an utter disregard of personal cleanliness. One can exally see where hy

the custom upon grounds of economy and thrift. The I. O. G. T. however is meeting with a fair reception, and although hardly a year since its introduction although hardly a year since its introduction from Norway, there are already about a dozen flourishing lodges on the island. The one here, established three months ago, has a membership of nearly one hundred and fifty, or not quite one-stwentieth of the population. Most of these are young men "working for the good of their country," and they have already reclaimed from a pretty low state one of the smartest members of ty low state one of the smartest members of the althing or national congress, a man of whom it is said, "Were he a Briton he would

Propriate snuff is rarely equaled. Somewhere I have read of a Queen Charlotte, who, in accordance with the grace with which she did I have read of a Queen Charlotte, who, in accordance with the grace with which she did all things, and for which she was greatly envied by the ladies of her court, was in the habit of laying a train of snuf down the whole length of her white satin sleeve, and then with one sweep of her queenly nose, she would secure every particle. A few of these people empty asmall mountain of the powder upon the back of the hand and transfer it to the nose, but the way is to apply the end of the snuff horn directly to the nostril, throw the head far back and by a shake of the horn, and "along pull and a strong pull," obtain the desired quantity, of course treating the other nostril in the same way. It is needless to say that they enjoy the operation and that the removal of the contraction and that the removal of the same way. It

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To see herny-visaged men, often without dismounting from their ponies, earnestly embrace and kiss one another as affectionately as two parroquetts, strikes the stranger as decidedly Icelandic; especially when, as in almost every case their upper lips are crossed by two very prominent dark streaks, the result of the frequent use of snuff. After bussing each other in good round style, one of them produces a small horn from which has monthes at duces a small horn, from which he empties at duces a small norn, from which he emphases at least a spoonful into his own large nostrils, and then passes it round; generally following it up with a small keg unstrapped from behind the saddle, or a bottle brought forth from the depths of an old stocking. Owing to the isolated lives they lead, the country people improve every constunity to chat people improve every opportunity to chat with those they meet, and after sometime spent in the exchange of news and friendship's little commedities, they again embrace, catch their ponies, who have been allowed to stray, and once more take the road.

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The Warrant For Mellen's Arrest Boston, November 7 .- Although no indi ments were openly returned by the gran jury today in the case of A. L. Mellen, Baltimere, and Mrs. Emma J. Coelidge, Boston, for conspiracy to kill the wife of the son of the accused Mellen, yet it is pretty we known that such indictments were found an taken immediately to the state house by It spector Gerraughty, for the purpose of precuring a requisition from Governor Robinso on the governor of Maryland for Mellen.

Thirty Thousand in Flames. CINCINNATI, November 7.—This morning fire was discovered in McMicken's universibuilding. Before the fire department coureach the place, the entire front of the building was in flames. The great value of the building stimulated the firemen to their be efforts, and they succeeded in saving the maportion, but the part burned will entail a loof perhaps \$30,000.

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Charleston, S. C., November 7.—A tornado passee over Spartanburg today. The Baptist church in town was unroofed, but the damage otherwise was alight. The continued rain in otherwise was slight. The continued rain in the up country has flooded the low lands, doing considerable damage to late corn and

Pursued By Bloodhounds.

COLUMBIA, Miss., November 7.—A difficulty occurred between Bill Moss and John and Eliza Cook, Thursday night, in Marion county, Mississippi. Moss shot Cook through the bowels, killing him, and also shot Eliza in the bowels, killing him, and also shot Eliza in the right breast, inflicting a fatal wound. Moss ran from town and escaped to the woods. Pursuit was organized by citizens yesterday, but Moss succeeded in eluding those after him until two bloodhounds were put on his trail. The animals tracked him deep into the woods, and overtook him. He turned and fired twice at the dogs, killing one of them. By this time the pursuing party. Which was By this time the pursuing party, which was close behind the dogs, came up and threatened Moss with death unless he surrendered. He gave himself up, and is now in jail.

The Small Pox Record. MONTERAL, November 7.—Official returns at the health office today show 23 deaths from

small pox in the city yesterday.

Another case of small pox was discovered in
the east end of Toronto, making the eighth
case since the outbreak of the disease in Mon-

case since the outbreak of the disease in Mon-treal. The patient, an eight year old boy, was removed to the hospital.

The licutenant governor has issued an order that every individual in the service of the province of Ontario be vaccinated forthwith.

The mortality from smallpox for the week ended last night, was 303. Compared with the previous week, these figures show a de-crease in the death rate around the Catholica. crease in the death rate among the Catholics of the city of 65, but an increase in the suburbs

The Warrant For Mellen's Arrest. Beston, November 7 .- Although no indictments were openly returned by the grand jury today in the case of A. L. Mellen, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Emma J. Coolidge, of Boston, for conspiracy to kill the wife of the son of the accused Mellen, yet it is pretty well known that such indictments were found and taken immediately to the state house by Inspector Gerraughty, for the purpose of pro-curing a requisition from Governor Robinson on the governor of Maryland for Mellen.

Thirty Thousand in Flames. CINCINNATI, November 7.—This morning a fire was discovered in McMicken's university building. Before the fire department could reach the place, the entire front of the build-

ing was in flames. The great value of the building stimulated the firemen to their best efforts, and they succeeded in saving the main portion, but the part burned will entail a loss of perhaps \$30,000.

Loaded Freight Cars Wrecked, BELLEFONTE, Pa., November 7.—Fifteen loaded treight cars were wrecked this morning at the Ball Eagle Valley railroad, near Port Matilda station. The wreck was piled upin a cut four cars deep, all within a distance of about seventy-five feet. It took two wrecking crews ten hours to clear the track. The cars were packed so solidly that in disloging them thirteen were literally torn to pieces. The debris was burned.

In Memory of McClellan, AUSTIN, Texas, November 7.—Memorial ervices in honor of General McClellan will be held here Sunday. Addresses will be delivered by Honorable John Hancock, Colonel Bernell Control of the Sunday of th Terrell, General Shelly, Colonel Miller and Judge Rector. All the clergy of the city will

Thebaw Wants to Fight. CALCUTTA, November 7.—Upon the receipt of the ultimatum of the Indian government, King Thebaw called a council of the ministers, and also consulted the French and Italians. isn consuls, who advised him to submit.
Ring Thebaw, however, told his generals to
prepare for probable fighting.

Tae Virginia Legislature,

RICEMOND, Va., November 7.—Complete re-turns from all the legislative districts in the state show the complexion of the next legisla-ture to be as follows: Senate—democrats 30, republicans 10; house—democrate 70, republicans 30; democratic majority in the joint

Mollie will be a Better Girl, BIRMINGHAM, ALA., November 7.—[Special.]—Mollie Rogers, the soiled dove who wrote Sam Jones yesterday she would reform and lead a virtuous life, if some good family employ her, today secured a good position with a prominent family.

Decrease of Exports and Imports. LONDON, November 7.—The board of trade reports that imports during October decreased 1,340,000 pounds, as compared with those of October, 1884; exports decreased 1,740,000 pounds, as compared with the corresponding month last year.

Larabee's Majority. DESMOINES, Iowa, November 7.—From returns received up to an early hour this morning, the Register places the majority of Larabee, republican, for governor at 7,664.

A Dead Italian. LATKA. Fla., November 7.—[Special.]—A dead an laborer was found in the river here today. to other clew could be had, an empty flask the tale.

#### THE ALABAMA SYNOD

The Debate on Dr. Woodrow's Case Very Warm,

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., November 7 .- [Special.] HUNTSVILLE, Alz., November 7.—[Special.]
The synod of Alabama is in session. Dr. Otts
is moderator. Dr. Woodrow's case is drawing
crowded audiences, regardless of the rains.
An animated discussion of the majority and
minority reports is progressing. The committee on theological seminary called together by Dr. Flynn, elected Dr. Brinson
chairman. Dr. Flynn appealed to the moderator and was sustained, but was deposed
by a vote of the synod, the overwhelming majority of which is
favorable to the board. The committee on
Columbia seminary recommend approving Columbia seminary recommend approving the election of the new professors, Drs. Vaughan, Tadlock and Hirschman, and request Dr. Gerardeau to withdraw his resigna-tion. The majority recommend that the sy-rod approve the board's action in first asking Dr. Woodrow's resignation, and this help Dr. Woodrow's resignation, and this being refused, he reaffirming evolution doctrines, which the synods condemned not to be taught in the seminary, declared his chair vacant, no other way being open to them to carry out the instructions placed upon them by the synods. The minority report was offered by Dr. Flynn slone, concurring with the majority in the first part of their report, but as to their action in ejecting from his chair Dr. Woodrow he submitted the following:

"Inasmuch as this sction is based upon a misrepresentation of facts, therefore,
Resolved, That without censuring the board, the synod disapprove this action of the board."

Dr. Woodrow opened with an hour's speech. He was replied to by Messrs. Webb and McKee, members of the board, and Rev. Foster. Flynn, Stillman and Duncan for Dr. Woodin the seminary, declared his chair vacant

Flynn, Stillman and Duncan for Dr. Wood-row, versus the board. Mayor Webb pre-rented an able paper reaffirming the synod's decision sgainst teaching evolution, approving the board asking him to resign, but disapproving their hasty measures.

Revs. Otts and Clark presented similar papers. With intense interest the best tem-

per prevails, the synod stopping several times to pray for grace and guidance. DENOUNCING A PICTURE DEALER Sam Jores Makes Some Lively Allusions in

His Sermons. BIRMINGHAM, Ala, November 7.-[Special.]-After the severe rain storm last night, the gospel tent was flooded, and services this morning held in the Methodist church, Rev. Sam Jones preaching, taking the first verse the twelfth chap ter of Romans for his text. Hesaid:

"I never bother myself about how Jonas whiled away the tedious hours in the whale's belly. He might have played solitaire in there for all I know, and I don't uncerstand how the Hebrew children could be thrown into the flery lurnace and come out without having some smell of smoke on them. I don't trouble myself about the miracles, or mysterious taings, but I am bothered about the Ten Commandments. I am going to try and do what God tells me to do, and when I get up where He is, then I'll understand the whole business."

During the discourse Jones degressed from his subject for the purpose of touching up a book agent from Nashville, who has made himself conenignous and obnexious in the tent meetings, by e manner in which he advertised to sell song coks, Jones's sermons and photographs. Mr.

Jones said:

"I want to say, right here, that I have no more to do with the sale of those books and photographs than the dog star has with the tide. I expect some of you think I've been running these meetings just to sell these books and photos. Well, I haven't; but have been tired nearly to death by seeing you pay twenty five cents for one of Jones's photograph, that the fellow couldn't sell me one in a thousand years, nor my wife, either. I would a heap rather pay a dollor for one of Sam Smail's, for he is so much better looking.

ing.

"Speaking of how little some people give to Christ, you church members will give more to see the half nude form of Louise Pomeroy for one night, than you'll give to the church in a whole work." The meetings will close tomorrow night, when

Jones will preach under the tent to the colored people. The tent will be taken to Atlanta on Monday.

Illicit Distillers Routed.

GREENVILLE, S. C., November 7.—[Special.]— Deputy Collector Black and Marshals King and Hightower made a raid on several moonshiners last evening, above Greenville, in the Hogback mountain region. They captured a distillery which they destroyed, along with a quantity of beer. Three men were at the distillery when the officer rode up, and made slight signs of resistance, but when Marshals King and Hightower fired into them they made a break for the woods, and succeeding in escaping, leaving three revolvers behind.

Courting a Sensation BIRMINGHAM, Ala, November 7 .- [Special.]-The Sunday ordinance passed by the council last Wednesday prohibiting the sale of cigars, tobacco, newspapers, baker's bread, fruits and closing the barber shops is the all absorbing topic. C. H. Hayes, business manager of the Age, has arranged to make a test case tomorrow. He has notified

the marshal that he will sell papers on the counter tomorrow morning and that Wales Wynton, city editor, will sell the papers on the street. They Driving Out the Chinese PORTLAND, Oregon, November 7 .- Reports from Tacoma state that the president's proclamation will likely end the Chinese trouble there. There are still fifty Chinese in the city. The trou-

bles were fomented by foreigners, headed by the mayor, who can scarcely speak English. The grand jury has indicted about thirty of the riot-ers. Troops are on their way to Tacoma,

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES. Cyclonesstruck Nebraska and Illinois yester-

One hundred and ten boomers have arrived at Fort Reno as prisoners. President Grevy has refused to accept the resignation of the ministry. The strike of the Glasgow cotton operatives has ended in favor of the masters. A terrible cyclone passed over Dangerfield, Texas, about ten Thursday evening.

In the recent battle in Egypt, the rebels lost 6,000 men, and the Abyssinians 1,500. Dr. J. M. Whiteson, a most estimable citizen of Talladega, died at his residence at 12 o'clock yesterday. I The southbound train on the Queen and Crescent route met with a runoff near Meridian, Miss.

Brownsville, Alabama, was struck by a cyclone last night and was almost totally destroyed. No lives were lost. Ludwig Hansen, head partner of the old estab-lished banking firm of H. P. Hansen, Jr., of Co-

In Haulhurst, Miss., May, on trial for killing or. Smith, pleaded guilty of manslaughte smith had been intimate with May's wife. The London Times this morning says that the pope has made the recognition of Spain's sovereignty over the Caroline islands, and that concessions are allowed Germany.

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Mr. Stead, editor of the Pall Mall Gazette, has been convicted of the abduction of Eliza Armstrong without the consent of her father. Sentence will be pronounced on Tuesday.

The Balkan conference resumed its sitting yesterday. Nelidoff, the Russian ambassador, states that Russia will withdraw her demand for the deposition of Prince Alexander.

Two soldiers were about at United States.

Two soldiers were shot at United States cavalry recruiting station, afteen miles south of St. Louis Thursday morning, by a colored soldier name 1 Johnson. The murder was the result of pure master.

The bishop of Soissons condemns Count Mun's attempt to form a Catholic party. Catholicism, the bishop says, embraces all parties, and any attempt to make the church a political weapon only degrades it.

The pope has written an encyclical letter, in which he says that civil government is not an article of faith. He condemns the liberty of the press and universal suffrage, and urges the Cathsolic press to manfully combat the growth of error and impiety. and implety.

All the foremen of the departments at Roach's ship yard, Chester, Pa., prior to the suspension, have been ordered to report Monday morning. They will take on about one hundred and fitty men, which number will be augmented as necessary.

A fire in the Chinese quarter of Posado, a sub-urb of Les Angeles, caused by the carelessness of some of the inhabitants, destroyed several small buildings. A meeting of citizens was held at which it was resolved to give the Chinese notice to more within 24 hours.

Judge Hoffman, of San Francisco, has decided that if Chinese immigrants fall to prove that their certificates are genuine, the United States district attorney can be given possession of such documents as evidence of fraud, and institute promeedings to prosecute the holders.

#### SHAKING THE CHURCH.

THE ABSORBING QUESTION IN BNGLISH POLITICS.

The Conservatives, Having Driven the Liberal From One Point to Another, Now Have Them Impaled on the Church Dis-

LONDON, November 7 .- The Irish question has, for the moment, given way to the religious question in British politics. Mr. Parnell is permitted to go on arranging his campaign and nominating his candidates in Ireland pretty much as he pleases, while the voters in England and Scotland are set by the ears over the question of disestablishing the church. The controversy has become exceedingly bitter. It has been described as "The combat of the established church fighting for life against the dissenters, struggling to destroy the state monopoly of religion." Everybody in Great Britain has become deeply interested in the contest, and it is now thought that the result of the elections will hinge entirely on the church question alone. The engrossing importance in this campaign of the question of disestablishment is due to the preponderating influence of the radicals in the liberal party. At the opening of the contest, the leaders on both sides acted as if they thought that the campaign would be fought on the question of foreign policy. It was soon found, however, that the conservawas soon found, however, that the conservatives, having nothing better to offer on this issue than their predecessors in office, would soon go to pieces in a political struggle based on that question, and the campaign was shifted to Irish matters. On these the tories got the better of the liberals and secured a coalition with the home rulers. While the liberals had a chance of affiliation with the Parnellites, they comparatively ignored the radicals. The latter, therefor, opened a campaign on their own account, and they made a promise to work for disestablishment, as the most important pledge in their platform.

were aroused by the defection of "the Parnellites to the necessity of securing a closer union with the radicals, the latter had raised the issue of disestablishment to such a prominence that it could not be removed from the centro-versy. Gladstone was compelled, therefore, in securing an alliance with the radicals to leave such radicals and liberal candidates a were already in homination free to remain steadfast to their pledges. So many of the candidates have pledged themselves to disestablishment that the conservatives forced the question to the front, and arrayed themselves unitedly in favor of the established church They derived immense assistance from the clergy o of Grea Great Newma? headed

air, headed by Cardinal Newma; The more prominent British Catholic pre-lates joined the conservatives in detending the church, taking the ground that any religion was better than no religion; that the es-tablished church was one of England's greatest bulwarks against immorality, and that to save it from destruction was a moral duty. This but served to cement the union between the Catholic homerulers and the conservatives, and to make the whole question of prime imortance. The conservatives leaders were inportance. The conservatives leaders were inspired to renewed activity, and they have succeeded in so forcing the fight that the people of Great Britain are tonight thoroughly aroused and divided on this exciting religious question, and every clergyman has become, for the time, a bitterly partisan politician on one of the two sides to the controversy. The conservative liberals are now doing their utemost to get the question removed from the canvass.

canvass.

The liberal associations are everywhere at-The liberal associations are everywhere attempting to discard it from the programme of their party. It is more than probable, however, that the tactical recognition of their mistake has come too late. This statement is not meant to convey the idea that the tories and Parnellites combined will beat the liberals and the radicals in the number of candidates that they will elect to the hext parliament. a matters stand the liberals will probably elect a greater number, but the tory party has declared its intention to remain in power un-less they are defeated by so large a majority as to indicate an overwhelming public expression in favor of their retirement. Gladitone can succeed in diminishing the advantage which the torice at present have in the religious issue, it will be difficult, if not impossible, for him to secure a impossible, for him to secure a majority large enough in the next parliament to permit of his restoration to power. The difficulties which him to secure lie in his way may be seen in the following facts: Of the thousand and more liberal candidates now in the field in Great Britain, 480 are pledged to favor disestablishment. The constituencies contested by these candidates will nearly all insist on their fidelity to the pledge. In Scotland the embarrassments which lie in the ex-premier's way are particularly great; 1,470 dissenting Scotch clergymen have signed an address to him, de-claring that they look to him to overthrow the state ichurch. In this remarkable political address these Scotch ministers declare: "The time has come to sever the relations between the church and the state. \* \* \* Dissenting Christians have refrained too long from making this contest, and we now insist that the coming parliament terminate this un-

just and injurious connection.' NEW YORK, November 7.-The statement of the associated banks for the last week shows the following changes:

The banks now hold \$24,255,588 in excess of 25 per

ent rule. The Courts in Waycross, WAYCROSS, Ga., November 7.—[Special.]—The superior court has been in session this week,

udge Mershon presiding. Sam Murray, colored, who had been in jail for two months for the murder of a colored brother named Henry Williams, was put on trial and acquitted on a technicality. He was represented by Messrs. J. S. Sweat and W. G. Brantley, who were appointed by the court to defend him. The grand jury recommended five hundred dollars to complete the artesian well in Waycross. The dockets were all cleared and court adjourned last night.

The Emory Appointments. OXFORD, Ga., November 7.—[Special.]—Today was very lively in the Phi Gamma society. W. L. Pierce, of Austell, was elected February or-. W. S. Stevens, of Atlanta, anniversaria J. B. Hawthorne, of Atlanta, orator for next comnencement.

An Uncle's Shame, TAYLOR, Ga., November 7.—[Special.]—Mr. J. B. ong, of our county, on the 30th instant married his brother's daughter. The father was not at ome and was so displeased at the event that he is

trying to find some law to satisfy himself by either rosecuting his brother or annulling the mar Farming Very Backward.

TAYLOR, Ga., November 7.—[Special.]—The farmers are very backward in gathering their crops in this section on account of so much rain, and find that cotton is very much damaged. Some

in quite a large area of their farms in grain, Charged With Conspiracy. TALLULAH, November 7.—[Special.]—Deputy United States Marshal Grant and Godfrey are on

have began to sow small grain, and propose to put

their way today to Gainesville with Jesse Mc Claire from Rabun county, who will go before Judge James Gaston, United States commissioner, charged of conspiracy.

Bosworth, the reliable specialist and optician, is illing an engagement at LaGrange

#### GREAT PERSONAGES.

Men Who Have Attained a Wonderful Avoirdupois, Cardinal Wolsey was a "man of an unbounded stomach," but not possessed of a burdens some amount of avoirdupois, and though great, was not large. His "unbounded stomach" referred to his inordinate pride and ambition. With Sir John Falstaff the case was quite the reverse, technically speaking, and albeit as large, could in no wise be considered a great man; and yet he punningly observes, when he was of the opinion that new honors would have been showered upon him for his claiming the death of Hotspur: "If I grow great, I'll grow less; for I'll purge and leave sack, and live cleanly, as a nobleman should do." Thus, it will be seen that he was about the first individual to propose for himself a system. first individual to propose for himself a system of what at the present day is called Banting-ism. Falstaff was unquestionably a man of great avoirdupois, and it is to be regretted that Shakspeare has left us no record of his weight. Shagepeare has left us no record of his weight. Notwithstanding the fact that when he was of the age of Prince Hal (which must have been about 16) he says: "I was not an eagle's talon in the waist—I could have crapt into an alderman's thumb ring," there is the evidence of the sheriff and carrier to the effect that he was a "gross, fat man, as fat as butter, and there is further evidence that when on toot he here is further evidence that when on foot he arded the lean earth as he walked along; but then Falstaff was the prince of liars; yet it may be that he was in a degree correct in this, for we have the evidence of Dr. Asaton con-cerning the late Mme. Victoria, the fat woman, who "was thin and delicrte throughout her girlhood," that "many persons of small bones attain an enormous size." The weight o Mme. Victoria was prodigious—between 550 and 600 pounds—but there exists the record of much larger persons, no-ably in the mother country, in two instances, at least. The first of these was a Mr. Bright, the grocer, of Maiden, in the county of Essex, who died in 1750, in his thirtieth year, at the net weight of 616 pounds, and whose death was considered by his neighbors as a happy release to him, and so much the more as he thought so himself. He came of a family which was noted for its greatsize and its correspondingly great appe-tite. The Mr. Bright in question enjoyed ex-ceptionally good health, and at the age of 22 ceptionally good health, and at the age of 22 he took nuto himself a wife, by whom he had five children. A most amiable mind was an inhabitant of his overgrown body. Indeed, smiability and good nature seem to go hand in hand with obesity, else wherefore the pertinency of the time-honored adage, "laugh and grow fat?" The coffin in which he was buried was three feet six inches broad at the shoulders, and more than three feet deen. They had more trouble, probably. feet deep. They had more trouble, probably, in getting the corpse from the house in which he died to its final resting place than was experienced in the case of Mme. Victoris, for a way was cut through the wall and staircase of his house to let it down into the shop. It was drawn on a low-wheeled carriage to the church by twelve men, and was lowered into he grave by means of an engine fixed up or the grave by means of an engine fixed up on the church for that purpose, and in the presence of an immense number of curiasity-seeking spectators, who came from all parts of the country. After his death, if the bull may be pardoned, he was made the subject of a ridiculous wager that five men, each 21 years of age, could be buttoned in his waistcoat. This wager was decided in the Black Bull inn in Malden where not only five but saven rean Malden, where not only five but seven men were inclosed in the waistcoat without strainirg a button or breaking a stitch. But out

stripping Mr. Bright was the famous Daniel Lambert, who at the marvelous bulk of 739 pounds died at Stamford on the 21st of July, 1809. Three years earlier he was on exhibi-tion in London with an immense following. tion in London with an immense following. At this time he was thirty-six years of age, and his exhibition bill says that he was then ninety-one pounds heavier than Mr. Bright was, which would make 707 pounds, so that in the three years which followed up to the time of his death he gained thirty-two pounds additional. Lambert died very suddenly, having gone to bed well at night, but expiring before nine of clock the next morning: He was a man who are moderately and drank only water, which would seem to refute the Falstsffian theory that sack is conductive to obsstaffian theory that sack is conducive to obs-sity. Like all fat men, he was a fine singer, and possessed an excellent tenor voice. Owing to the immense size of his legs the coffin in which he was buried had to be made in the form of a case rather than in the conven-tional coffin fashin, and it may have been the forerunner of our modern burial caskets It was of stout English elm, caskets and its dimensions were six feet four inches long, four feet four inches wide, and two feet four inches deep. He died on the ground floor of an inn, as he had long been incapable of ascending a flight of stairs. Yet there was trouble experienced in getting the coffin from the house, and the window and a part of the wall of the room in which he died had to be taken down in order to make a passage. The taken down in order to make a passage. The coffin, by the way, was abuilt upon two axie-trees, and four cog wheels, and upon these the remains of the great man were rolled tate his grave in St. Martin's churchyard, a regular descent having been made to the grave by cutting away the earth for some distance.

Dr. F. Daniel records the case of a young man of twenty-two, who died from accessive

man of twenty-two, who died from excessive obesity, weighing 643 pounds; and in the English philosophical transactions for 1813 there is mentioned the case of a girl of four vears of age, who weighed 256 pounds. No "small potatoes" in his way was a Mr. Palmer, the landlord of the Golden Lion in at Brumpton, in Kent. Five men could be buttoned within his waistcoat, yet he lcoked like a pigmy beside Lambert, to see whom he went expressly to London. He weighed about 400 pounds, and it is said that the superior grossness of his more ponderous rival so prayed upon him as to cause his death within three weeks of his journey to London. Says Falstaff: A plague of sighing and gries-it blows a man up so. A remarkable case is that of John Love, who A remarkable case is that of John Love, who was the apprentice of Ryland, a celebrated engraver of London, who was executed for forgery in the latter part of the last century. Love, who became terrified by the shameful menner of his master's death, gave up the business he was learning and returned to his native place in Dorsetshire. Being at the time executions tends to the last century and emericated his time exceedingly feeble and emaciated, his friends, fearing that he was falling into con-sumption, applied to a physician, who rec-ommended an abundance of nutritious food ommended an abundance of nutritious tood as the best medicine under the existing circumstances. Thus advised, Love acquired a taste for the pleasures of the table, which he was soon enabled to gratify by his success in business as a bookseller. Suffocated by fat, he died in his fortieth year, weighing 364 pounds. Mme. Victoria was unquestionably the largest person of whom we have any restricted by the largest person of whom we have any restricted by the largest person of whom we have any restricted by the largest person of whom we have any restricted by the largest person of whom we have any restricted by the largest person of whom we have any restricted by the largest person of the pounds than was Laniel Lambert, we are at a loss to understand why she required a coffin so much larger. We have had "many a good tall fellow" here in our own country, but none of them ever approached the lady in size. The largest man we ever remember to have seen in our own state of Massachusetts was the late. Hon. Myron Lawrence, of Belchertown, who in the old days had been styled "the Sheridan of the whig party," and who at the time of his death pulled down the scales at upward of 350 pounds. Here in Boston we have had some notable fat men, among whom might be mentioned the late Jailer Badlam, the late Dr. Moriarty, the late Thomas Morgan, who was the landlord of the old Ben Franklin; and the late John R. Hall, the srehitect. There may be cases of extreme obesity existing within our our midst at the present time, but we know not of them. We do know of several who will pull down the scales in the vicinity of 250 pounds, but that weight is a mere bagatelle. as the best medicine under the existing cir-

weight is a mere bagatelle.

weight is a mere bagalelle.

Some men have been successful in getting rid of their superfluous flesh. The most successful of these was, perhars, a Spanish nobleman, the marquis of Cortina, a general of the duke of Alva, whose body was in a condition of enormous obesity. By the excessive use of vinegar he so reduced himself that he could fold his skin about him like a garment. The duke of Alva flourished from 1568 to 1582, so it is evident that Cortina fleurished in Shakepeart's time.

#### A LADY ASSAULTED.

AN AFFAIR WHICH NEEDS INVES TIGATION.

Miss Nettle Brown, a Beautiful Young Lady of Curbbert, Attacked by a Hotel Keeper while in Bufauls-He Fortifies Himself With a Shoigun-A Queer affair, Etc. CUTHERRY, Ga., November 7.-[Special.]-News of one of the most dastardly outrages ever committed in this section, has just reached here, the details of which was told to your correspondent this morning by reliable gentlemen, who hav just returned from Eufaula. During the week, a number of Cuthbert people have attended the East Alabama fair, now in progress in Eufaula. Among others, who went over on Thursday's train, was Mr. George Speight and his cousin, Miss Nettie Brown, a beautiful young lady, much loved by her many friends for her nobleness of charac ter as well as her rare beauty. She has for several years been attending Andrew Female college and stood high in her classes, winning the love of her teachers and bearing off medals of honor over le successful competitors. At some time in the day Mr. Speight and his cousin registered at the St Julian hotel and were assigned to rooms. Miss Katie Putnam was to play at the opera houre at night and Mr. Speight suggested to his cousin that she repair to her room and arrange her toilet for the evening's entertainment. After she had gone to her room a man by the name of Adams, the proprietor of the St. Julian hotel, approached the door and finding it unlocked, opened it, went in

and locking it on the inside, put the key in his pocket. He then caught the young lady, who was already dreadfully alarmed and screaming, but her cries for help were so loud and prolonged the wretch was frightened and attempted to make his escape by flight. It was his intention, so the lady says, to lock her in as he went out, but she followed him so closely it was impossible for him to get away. Following him right on his neels they finally reached the hotel office, where fortunately some gentlemen were standing. The young lady appealed to them for help, stating that she had been grossly insulted, and asked them to take her to her cousin, Mr. Speight. One of the gentlemen proved to be Mr. Jim Williams. of Dawson, Georgia, and he kindly offered assistance. Starting back up stairs they soon found Mr. Speight, when the young lady broke down completely and aroused much sympathy from those who had gathered around. Adams denied being the man when an proached, and fortified himself in his office with a shotgun. The young lady states positively that he is the man; that the not only followed him down stairs, but that she remembers his face dis-

### THE BERTHA LEE.

tinctiy, that he was slightly lame, and in othe

ways identifies him unmistakably. Our people

Adams, it is stated, is recently of the St. James

are justly indignant at such outrage

hotel, of Selma, Ala.

The People of A.bany Enthused Over Their River Advantages. Albany, Ga., November 7.-[Special.]-The arrival of the steamboat "Bertha Lee," from Appalachacols, occasioned considerable excitement in Albany, and crowds lined the river bank all the siternoon looking at the floating monster, this being the first boat that has ventured up to Albany in several years. From Captain B. F. Hall it was ascertained that no difficulty whatever was experienced in coming up the river, there being an abundance of water over all the hitherto reported shoals and bad places. The river is up about 18 inches or two feet above low water mark, but the boat could have made the trip at any stage of the water. The boat's dimensions are 135 feet in lengths, 22 feet beam, and draws 24 inches aft, and 18 inches on an even keel. It is probable she will return with a good cargo of freight from Albany and points below. The "Bertha Lee" is for sale, and a rare opportuny is now offered to Alment of their surplus funds. In this connection it may be stated that Colonel Slaughter's force on the lower Flint have completed their work at Fergerson's shoals, some 22 miles below Albany, and free and; unobstructed passage jobtained at all

stages of the water It may be stated as a clear proposition that if Albany is ever to derive any benefit from additional transportation facilities, it must be by obtsining a water outlet, since the multiplication of railroads, with the powerful aid of an autocratic railroad commission, has thus far signally failed to accomplish much for the city's interest and presperity. In fact, Albany stands in the anomalous attitude of being a railroad center, where four trunk lines converge, without deriving any very perceptible benefit therefrom. It is a con non remark here, that Albany saw its best days when it was the terminus of but one line of raiload. Some go even further back, and make its halcyon days antedate the advent of any railroad.

Floods in North Georgia.

ROME, Ga, November 7 .- [Special.]-This sec tion has been visited by unusually heavy rains during the past forty eight hours. The Oosta naula and Etowah rivers are rising rapidly, and it is feared that the bottom lands may be over flowed. Several washouts occurred on the line of he East Tennessee railroad, and trains were d layed. Reports from Chattooga county state that eavy rains visited that section and the Chattooga river is higher than ever before. The dam at Trion factory is seriously injured, and crops are damaged to a considerable extent. Farmers

eel despondent and gloomy.

Northern Visitors to Rome. LOME, Ga., November 7 .- [Special.]-The meet ing of the chamber of commerce was held this morning, and various committees were appointed to receive and entertain the excursionists from Ohio and New York. A large number of these will arrive tomorrow. Monday they will be tendered a steamboat excursion down the Coosa on the steamer John J. Seay. Later here will be a barquet. Our people are determined to make the stay of our visitors in Rome pleasant and agrecable. It is believed that these excursions will result in great good to Rome and

Deaths in Georgia CUMMING, Ga., November 7 .- [Special.]-Mr. scob Sims, of this place, died at the residence of Hop. R. A. Eakes, his son-in-law. Mr. Sims was ne of the pioneers of this county. He moved to this state from North Carolina and was a respected citizen and zealous Christian up to the time of his death. He was a member of the Methodist church and his death cast a gloom over the community. He leaves a large number of descendants.

Cumming's New Preacher, CUMMING, Ga., November 7 .- [Special.]-The Saptist church at Cumming has called to preach for them for the ensuing year the Rev. Mr. Pickett, of the Ball Ground. Mr. Pickett takes the place

Murder in Habersham, Toccoa, Ga., November 7.—[Special.]—Jasper Henderson was murdered five miles from town. His body was perforated by thirteen buckshot.

The Pair Closed. ATHENS, Gs., November 7 .- [Special.]-The Northeast Georgia fair association closed yester day. The weather was very bad. The trotting races were good. The free for all was declared off on account of the weather. Every one of her vistors went off well satisfied,

Georgia Patents, Mr. H. N. Jenkins, solicitor of patents, Washington, D. C., officially reports to THE CONSTITUTE rion the following complete list of patents granted Georgia inventors for the week ending. November

3. 1885: Richard S. Windsor, Americus, plow;

John Hill, Columbus, apparatus for extingui

#### night a reunion of all missionary workers was had at the residence of Mr. A. M. Brannon. Tomorrow at 11 o'clock Bev. J. O. A.Cook, of Macon, will preach the annual missionary sermon. The directors of the public library held their regular monthly meeting this evening. The li-

COLUMBUS CHRONICLES.

COLUMBUS, Ga., November 7 .- [Special ]-Mr. L.

A. Scarbrough, of this city, received a telegram today, announcing the death of his nephew, little

John Branson, son of Mr. J. G. Branson, near Hurtsboro, Ala. He was five years of age, and

The Columbus barrel factory has rece'ved its

first shipment of material for the manufacture of

barrels. The beginning of operations has been

retarded by the delay in receiving a portion of the machinery.

The Women's foreign missionary society was

engaged most of today in hearing reports from the various committees. At 11 o'clock Rev. Mr.

Reed, of Chins, addressed the convention. At

had been sick eight weeks. His death was

by fever and sore throat.

brarian reported that 5,500 volumes were circulat ed during October, although there were several days that the library was not open to the public. There was collected during the month \$100 25, and six new members were added to the roll. A public entertainment will be given at the rooms next

Friday night. The Athletic club will give their first ball of the season at Villa Rica next Thursday night. Robert Justice, retail greeer and lumber dealer, sworn out by T. A. Cantrell for \$72 Other attachments were levied during the day. He was unable this sitemeon to give a statement of his assets and liabilities, but hopes to be able to contin

Mr. Hamp Whittlesev left for Marion. Ala. today, where he goes on a mission of love and

Miss Mary Lav Lowe returned from Macon

today.

Muscogee superior court will convene Monday morning. There are 140 civil cases on the trial docket. The criminal business will be light, units the grand jury gets in some good work. Sells' circus will be here Monday and it is expected that it will attract a large number of visitors to the city.

ors to the city.

The county commissioners held their monthly court today and passed the usual amount of orlers.

Socially, this has been a very dull week in Co-nmbus. There has been nothing to entertain the

Miss Louie Sparks, of Hamilton, has been visiting friends in the city this week.

Mis M. A. Flournoy, of Atlants, has been spending several days in the city
Miss Kila Russell has returned from New York.
Mr. and Miss O. M. Reynolds, of Alpine, Ala, bave been visiting the city, the guest of Mr. J. F. Fleurnoy. Mr. J. W. Roberts, of Euena Vista, visited triends

n the city his week.

Mrs. Dr. Hurt has returned from Hurtsboro, Als, where she spent two weeks.

Misses Maggie Williams and Lizzle Hunter have been attending the Eunauls fair this week.

Mis. Peter Brown, of Charlotte, N. C., is visiting her parents in this city.

Mis Jennie Chaffin, of Milton, Fla., is visiting relatives in the city.

BEAUTIFUL MANTELS,

Something Balcsome and Nobby Out on West Mitchell Street

The handsomest line of mantels in the city is now on exhibition at LaFontaine & May's, on West Mitchell street. These mantels are made of Georgia pine. Every

These mantels are made of Georgia pine. Every person who sees them is highly pleased and the film's books show that a great many are being sold. The mantels are made to fit the ordinary fire place. The upright pleces on either size of the, fireplace are handsomely and elaborately carved. The "shelf" is finished in handsome style and above this is a combination of brackets, both pleasing to the eye and convenient to the housekeeper. There brackets are attached to the mantel and form a part of it. Above the mantel is a large square mirror surrounded on both sides and at the 40 p by the brackets. The wood around the mirror is elaborate, The carving is decidedly beautiful. Over the mirror is a small "shelf" extending the entire width of the mantel. This bracket like those at the side of the glass, its surrounded by a neat and substantially constructed railing just high enough and heavy enough to give the entire plece of work a pleasing effect. The mantels are anished beautifully, the graining and coloring of the wood besing natural, They can be finished in ebony or in any style desired. Mes is laftentime May have been making these mantels for some time past and are now meeting with great ancess in the sale. Every person who sees them wants one. They are not only beautiful and ornsmental, but useful and convenient.

This firm has been in business a little over two years, and has met with an unpercedented success. They started in business with a thousand dollars' worth of machinery, and their business, and push it for all it is worth. They began with a 12 horse power engine, and now they remained their business, and push it for all it is worth. They began with a 12 horse power engine, and now they remained their business prover engine, and now they

for all it is worth. They began with a 12 horse power engine, and now they are using a 60 horse power, and have all the best and most improved machinery in use. They have the largest, most complete and latest improved double surfacer in Atlanta. In fact, no other custom mill in Atlanta has as large one. This surplanes both sides of a board at one time and handles two boards of different thickness. It will handle a board twenty-seven laches wide and twelve inches thick.

\$5,500 FOR AN OBGAN, The Biggest Organ in the Southern States is Now Up in the First Methodist "Go up the ladder and into the swell box."

The speaker was Mr. George Englefried, who has ust completed the task of putting into tune the arge new organ at the First Methodist church The reporter looked at the ladder and the dark ittle room it led to overhead. All around were the various parts of the organ In front were the beautiful y decorated pipes, and

the keyboards, and stops. The newspaper man

was behind the scenes. Everywhere were piper and other music making machinery. Just above the floor of the organ loft was the great bellows, six by ten feet in size and, moved by a hydraulic six by ten feet in size and, moved by a hydraulic engine in the basement, rose and fell like the heaving breast of some great animal. From the bellows an air trunk went up to a great air chest which was the floor to the "swell-box."

"Go up," urged the organ man to the paperite. The reporter climbed the ladder and in a moment stood in a dimly lighted little room about twelve leet square. A thousand pipes! By stuking closely to the narrow walk the reporter kept from touching them. Up through the floor came tiny little tubes half an inch long and as big around as a pencil. Others were bigger, and bigger and bigger and bigger and bigger and box of thunder. The organist disappeared through a door and took his seat at the keyboard.

through a door and took his seat at the keyboard.

There was a roar! The swell box seemed to jump! The thing was alive! The litte pipes squesied! and the big one boomed! While all around was a lively chorus. A moment thething seemed to whisper melody. Then it spoke the clear notes of the flute. Then the thunder of the storm and the roar of the cyclone until the walls aimost shook, while the air trembled. The man at the key board had a bigger job on hand than the circus man who rides flow horses at one time.

The great organ is now ready for use. It was built by H. L. Rosseveit, of New York, and is the finest organ in the southern states. It cost 5 500 and has 1,180 pipes and covers a space 20x36 feet and the pipes are from half an inch to sixteen feet long. The organ is twenty feet high. The organ was put up by Mr. George Taylor, It will not be used for several days. The church has engaged Mr. Salter, of Syracuse, to come to Atlanda with his wife and give two organ recitals on the 17th and one on the 19th Mr. Salter is an artist of great reputation, and has charge of the music of Grace church, New York. It he arrives in time he may favor next Sunday's congregation at the First with some fine music. The recitals are looked forward to with great interest by the lovers of fine music

Books at Your Own Price. THE CONSTITUTION has examined the handsome books displayed at "The Old Book Store" for this

They are new, handsome books, and the prices are simply astonishing. Volume after volume wai sold as they were being displayed, and a rush wal sold as they were being displayed, and a rain will be made as soon as the quality of the books and the low prices are understood. There is literly no excuse for any home being without a library with these prices. A set of Dickens, of 15 volumes, as handsome as any library set, for 88, and a 85 Shakspeare for 81.90, the poets at 65 cents each, and aplendid \$1.25 books at 66 cents, is certainly attractive.

Free Schools in Athens, ATHENS, Ga., November 7.-(Sp. schools carried the day in Athens, by a majority of 603. The citizens of Athens are jubilant over

-ANTITUTION,

USINESS-J. M. ARROWOOD, ATTORNEY, IS prepared to give special attention to the col-VERNOY, THE OLD RELIABLE SCALPER, 28 Wall street, buys and sells railroad tickets at aduced rates. 50c to \$5.00 saved.

M. HUNNICUTT & CO. HAVE RECEIVED orders from four different states this week for their "Hunnicutt's Rheumatic Cure." Persons who have heard of this wonderful remedy know that this is the only way to get permanently cured of theumatism and all blood and skin diseases. BROCKETT'S DELECTALAVE IS INDISPENS-

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Trinity church, Whitehall, corner Peters, T. R. Kendall, pastor—Morning 10;45 funeral services of Mrs. A C. Turner, president Home Mission society. Every member requested to Join in these last rites of affection to this faithful servant of Christ. Evering 7:15, prohibition, praise, prayer and lecture meeting. Quick talks by some of the best talent in the city, interspersed with sweetest music prepared by choir for this occasion. Weak night meetings Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. All invited.

Trinity Home Mission—Sunday school at 3 p. m, Preaching 7 p. m.

Decatur street Sunday school at 9:30 p. m. Gospel meeting Tuesday at 7:15 o'clock. All invited First Methodist church, south corner Peachtree and Houston streets, Rev. W. F. Glenn, pastor—Cass meeting 2:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 3 p. m., J. C. Couritey, superintendent.

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Evan's Chapel, corner Stonewall and Chapel streets, Rev. Jas. T. Lowe, pastor—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., F. M. Akin, superintendent. Reception of new members and baptism of children 10:15a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m., and at 7 p. m. by the pastor on. "What Should be the Affect of the 25th of November on the Liquor Traffic. Tuesday and affect of the 25th of November on the Liquor Traffic. Tuesday and first at 7 p. m. meetings by the young men and for members who joined the church this year. Year.

Payne's Chapel, corner of Hunnicutt and Luckie streets, Rev. Jno. M. Bowden, pastor.—Sunday school at 9a. m., Dr. A. J. Bell, superintendent.

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Grace church, corner Houston and Boulevard— M. H. Dillard, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:15 p. m. by the pastor Evening sermon to young men. Subject: "Importance of a Good Beginning." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., J. C. Hendrix, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednes-day night.

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Fark street Methodist church, West End, H. L. Crumley, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. by the pastor. Moraling topic: "The Pury of West End." Night to young men. Temperance mass meeting at 2:30 p. m., Judge Hillyer is expected to address the meeting. Prayer meeting and social reunion Wednesday night. All invited.

Asbury mission, corner of Rhodes and Haynes streets. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. by Rev. J. M. Tumlin. Sunday school at 3 p. m., J. A. Gifford, superintendent.

Pierce church, Ira street, beyond Sharp street—Preecking at 11 a. m. and at 7 p. m. by Rev. Joseph Cobron. Sunday school at 3 p. m., A. J. Smith, superintendent.

St. Luke's Cathedral, corner Pryor and Houston streets—Rev. C. M. Beckwith, priest in charg?—7 a. m. Holy communion; 11 s. m. morning prayer and sermon; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. Wednesday and Friday service 4 p. m.

St. Luke's Mission No. I. Plum street. 3:30 p. m.

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St. Luke's Mission No. 2, north Atlanta 3:30 p. m. Sunday school.
St. Philip's Mission of the Redeemer, corner West Fair and Walker streets. Evening service and sermon at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 3:30 p. m. p. m. St. Stephen's Guild will meet Monday evening at 7:30. The Ladies' Aid society will meet Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. Services Wednerday evening at

7:30.

PRESEYTERIAN.

Services at the First Presbyterian church on Marietta street—Rev. E. H. Barnett, D. D., pastor. at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 o'clock p. m. by the pastor. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock. All are cordisly invited.

Divine services at the new Central Presbyterian church, on Washington street, at 11 a. m. by the pastor, Rev. G. B. Strickler, and 7:30 p. m. the Young Men's Christian association will hold their annual meeting as per programme. The choir

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Fourth Fresbyterian church, Chamberlain street, Rev. T. P. Cleveland, pastor. Services at 11 a. mend 7:30 p. m., by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Frayer meeting Wednesday night. You are condially invited.

The Anderson street mission Sunday school of the Central Presbyterian church will meet in the Rankin Chapel, corner Martin and Glenn streets, at 3 p. m., J. W. Eankin, superintendent. All are condially invited. ordially invited.

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The West End Mission Sunday school, of the First Presbyterian church, will meet at Culberson had, west End, at 3:30 p. m. Earnest workers will please help us. George B. McGaughey, superintendent. Cottage prayer meeting Tuesday night.

BAPTIST.

Dr. J. B. Hawthorne will deliver an address at Decive's opera house at 3 o'clock this atternoon, intended particularly for ladies, though men are also invited to be present. Subject: Prohibition, Doors open at 2 o'clock. Pit and dress circle reserved for ladies and their escorts.

First Haptist church, corner Watton and Forsyth streets—Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, D. D., pastor, Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Subject: "Burning the Magical Books" And 7:30 p. m. several distinguished citizens will deliver addresses to the Young Men's Christian association—railroad department. Sunday school at 9:30 s. m. Young men's meeting at 7:30 p. m. Prayer and lecture meeting at 7:30 o'clock every Wednesday evening. All are invited.

Second Baptist church, corner Washington and Mitchell streets, Rev. Henry McDonaid, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 s. m. Prayer meeting wednesday evening.

Third Baptist church, 31 Jones avenue—Rev. H. D. D. Staton, pastor—Presching at 11 a. m. and 6:45 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 s. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday et-7 p. m. A sermon wild be delivered in the morning to young men. All heartily welcome.

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A. C. Bruce, superintendent. The entire membership and all friends are earnestly requested to come out to these services.

Corner Forsyth and Garnett streets—J. H. Klerner, pastor.—Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

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The Church of The Redeemer, West Ellis street, near Peachtree.—Pracching by the pastor, Rev. Dr.

Eddy, at 11 a. m. Subject: "Let no Man Despise Thy Youth." Preached at the request of the Y. M. C. A. Evening at 7:50 p. m., first a praise service of ten minutes, then a short sermon, closing with another meeting for brayer and conversation. Come and bring your Gespei Hymns. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

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R. R. Y. M. C. A.—A mass meeting will be held at the First Baptist church tonight at the usual heur of service. Short addresses upon the work will be made by Dr. Hawthorne, Colonel N. J. Hammond Major Hillyer and J. C. Courtuey. Let everybody be present.

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Zion Hill Baptist church. corner Humphries and Glenn streets, Rev. Robert Grant, pastor. Sunday school 9 a. m. Freaching at 3 and 7:30 p. Hethel A. M. E. church-Whest street. Kev. Richard Graham, pastor-Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 3 p. m. by the pastor: and 7 p. m. by Rev. C. H. King, from the Tennessee conference. Sunday school at 9 a. m., Mr. Allen Maxwell, superintendent.

Butler Street C. M. R. church, corner Butler and College streets. Rev. A. J. Stiuson pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. A. C. Cook. S. p. m. by Rev. M. C. Vaugh and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. G. W. Cook. Sunday school at 9 a. m. B. O. Frederick, superintendent. The Spir qualists' meet in Good Templars' hall, corner where hall and Hunter streets at 7:30 p. m. Addresses Miss Zalda Brown and A. C. Ladd. All invite com; Andrew J. Miller,

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE Bonds, Stock and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, November 7, 1885.

The market for securities generally is dull but steady. Atlanta and West Point stock has changed hands to some extent at figures we 'quote. This stock has been held at 93 and above eversing pay ment of July dividend, but holders are getting tired waiting for buyers to turn up at that figure and have in some instances accepted 92. There seems to be an apprehension on the part of some holders of this stock that the 8 per cent dividend cannot be kept up, and that in the near future smaller dividend will be paid. Six per cent on the itock and c per cent on debentures is equiva-lent to 12 per cent on original capital. The road has a splendid business, is well and economically managed, and, without the restrictions of th railroad commission, would doubtless earn and pay an increased dividend, but with rates down to present flaures, growing competition and the probability of having to incur a considerable outlay in changing the gauge, there may be some rea-

son for sidesire to sell stock at present prices.

Central railroad stock is always a conspicuou figure in the eyes of the investing public, and for the last two weeks has been firm with light offerings, but with its competitor, the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia road keeping up an aggressive fight and the expense of change of gauge, is difficult to see how present prices are to be

Georgia railroad and Southwestern railroad,

both being guranteed dividend payers, are in fair In bonds little is being done, and prices are unchanged, except as to Georgia Pacific firsts, which are marked up a point. Buyers are beginning to appreciats these securities, and they are good for a still further advance.

Money in fair supply. New York exchange buying % off to par; selling

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Stocks as Reported in the New York Stock NEW YORK, November 7.—The London quo ation for leading American securities, dealt in on London stock exchange, which are always published here before 10 o'clock, indicated a very

decided advance in the English market, and the figures were accompanied by a statement that American securities were in great demand. The market here responded to this favorable news by opening 1/4 to 1/6 per cent higher, Lake Shore leads ing. This display of strength, however, was very short lived, and in the next twenty minutes there was a decline of 1/2 to 11/2 per cent. This was followed by a recovery in the forenoon of early losses, but the market for a considerable time conthued feverish, irregular and active. Prices in the afternoon were comparatively steady, but firm on small fluctuations until late in the afternoon when some of the most active stocks devel oped renewed strength, which was most conspicuous in final dealings, the market closing strong at or not much below the highest figures of the day, and with gains of % to % per cent except for a few of the most active stocks which advanced from 1 to 2% per cent. The most prominet feature of the market was the great activity and strength in Lake Shore, the total sales amounting to 95,100 sheres. St. Paul and Louisville and Nashville ointly contributed as much more. Lake Shore, after considerable fluctuation, closed 2% per cent higher. The advance was nuaccompanied by any important news having a tendency to influence the value of stock, but the statement comes from semi-official sources that a scheme which has been discussed in Wall street for some time past, by which all Vanderbilttlines west of Buffalo and terminating at that city will be operated upon a plan somewhat similar to that by which the Peanrylvania company now operates lines west of Pittsburg will undoubtedly be carried out. The Louisville and Nashville closed with net gain of 2% per cent, and Union Pacific 11%, and others up less than one. Western Union up only 1/4. The statements in regard to the manipulation of this stock are very conflicting, and the street is very

much divided in opinion as to the facts, but there seems to be an abundant supply of stock for sale at the ruling figures. Delaware and Hudson down 1. It is said some of the bank officers are growing uneasy on account of the class of securities being offered by operators, and that loans are daily rejected on account of poor secu-

Exchange 483. Money 11/621/2. Sub-trasury balnces: Coln, \$168,863,000; currency \$9,639,000. Governments dull and steady; 4s 123%; 3s 103%. State

ermments dull and steady; 4s123½; 3s103½. State bonds dull and heavy.

Als. Class A 2 to 5. 95½ Mobile & Ohio. 14½ do. Class B 5s. 165 Ga. 6s. 102 Ga. 7s mortgage. 1103 No. Pac. lats. 60½ No. Pac. lats. 60½ do. new. 120 do. new. 120 do. nunding. 110 S. C. con Brown. 109 Tennessee 6s. 152½ Virginia 6s. 152½ Virginia consols. 152 Chesspike & Ohio. 152

THE COTTON MARKETS. CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

ATLANTA, November 7, 1888. New York-Cotton closed weak and of decided downward tendency. Spots, middling 95-16c. Net receipts to-day 29,369 bales, against 32,098 balas stock 699,032 bales; jast year 749,527 bales. dons of cotton futures in New York to-days

Closed weak; sales 65,300 bales. Local-Cotton weak at the following quotations lood middling 87/80; middling 83/60; strict low middling 87 16c; low middling 814c; strict good ordinary 8c; good ordinary 7%c; ordinary 7%c. The following is our statement of receipts and

shipments for today: Air Line Railroad.
Georgia Railroad.
Central Railroad.
Western and Atlautic Railroad.
West Print Railroad.
E. Tenn. Va. and Ga. Railroad.
Georgia Pacific Railroad. Total....eceipts previously..... Total..... Stock September 1..... 68,609 438 

Total....

Actual stock on hand ..... 18,408 NEW YORK, November 7- The Post's sotton market report says: Future deliveries are again lower, a natural consequence of Liverpool accounts, of excellent-crop accounts from India and the absence of a killing frost, which is constantly adding to our crop. November and December delivery in Liverpool is already at 5 2-64d. After sales of 65,000 bales our market closed weak 7@ 6-100 lower than yesterday.

NEW YORK, November 7-The total visible supply of cotton for the world is 2,105,367 bales, of which 1,840,167 bales are American, against 2,191,272 bales and 1,699 672 respectively last year. Receipts of cotton at all interior towns 196 017 bales: receipts from plantations 324,759 Crop in sight 2,116,825

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By Entegraph
Liverpool. November 7—Noon—Cotton dull
and in buyers favor; iniddling uplands 5%; middling Or eans 5%; sales 7,000 bales; speculation
and cryport 500; receipts 14,100; all American; uplands low middling clause November delivery
5 8-64; December and January delivery 5 4 64,
53-64; January and February delivery 5 7 64, 56-64;
February and March delivery 5 9 64; March and
April delivery 5 12-64, 5 13-64; April and May delivery 5 16 64; May and June delivery 5 20 64; June
and July delivery 5 23-84; futures opened dull.

LIVERPOOL, November 7—1:00 p. m.—Sales of
American 5,400 bales; uplands low middling clause
November delivery 5 8-64, sellers; November and
December delivery 5 8-64, sellers; December land
January delivery 5 8-64, sellers; January and Feb-

December delivery 5 3-64, sellers; December and January delivery 5 3-64, sellers; January and February delivery 5-64, sellers; February and March delivery 5 8-64, buyers; March and April delivery 5 12-64, sellers; April and May delivery 5 16-64, sellers; May and June delivery 5 2-64, sellers; June and July delivery 5 2-64, sellers; Intures closed week.

SIN TORK, November 7—Cotton quiet; sales 555 bales; middling uplands 25:16; middling Orleans 9/4; net receivts 5/9; gross 4.107; consolidated ast receivts 25:589; arcords to Great (Britain none; to France 550; to continent 15,41. GALVESTON, November 7—Cotton stendy; mid-ding 8 15-16; net receivts 2,825 balon; group 2,828; males 1,205; stock 109,036.

KEW ORI KANS, November 7—Cotton dull; midding 9; not receivts 7.561 below: gross 8,437; uslemone: tock 190,967; exports to continent 5,410; coastwise 3.000. MOBILE, November 7-Cotton easy; middling 8 15-16: net receipts 794 bales; gross 817; sales 500; stock 16,817; exports constwise 912. MEMPHIS, November 7—Octon steady; mid-dling 8%: net receipts 3,818 bales; shipmerts 2,423; seles 2,((0; stock 70,826.

AUGUSTA, November 7—Ootton quiet; middling 811 16; net receipts 1,782 bales; shipments—; sales UHARLESTON, November 7-- Cotton dull; mid-dling 874; net receipts 4,000 bales; gross 4,000, sales 200; stock 74,600. THE ORIDAGO MARKET.

Veninges of the Speculative Movements is

Grain and Produce. Sy telegraph to The Constitution. CHICAGO, November 7-The wheat market de veloped unexpected strength to-day. The opening was easy, and the feeling was one of heaviness during the first hour with prices fluctuating be-tween 87% @87% for December. Offering worse light, however, and on the announcement that receipts at the primary points showed a falling off of 1,000,000 bushels during the week, good buying set in, which carried December up to 88 c. closing in late t adings at 88% asshe Fo eign advices contained very little encouraging news, but the home situation was considered stronger, and en-couraged good buying, both on local and eastern account. Receipts here were again small with only a small proportion of cars grading regular,

The market closed for the week 154@1%c higher for cash wheat than a week ago.

There was a very urgent demand for eash corn, the price advancing at one time 340 over vestarday, but reacted and finally closed for the day 140 higher than yesterday. Receipts continue light. The market for Nc. 2 cash opened at 450, against 4240 at the closing yesterday, and advanced briskly to 4540, with possible a few sales at 4540, but fell back and closed in the latest trading at 440. Trading in futures was also more active with prices \(\frac{1}{2}\text{360}\) to 1600 to 1800 to cash wheat than a week ago.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, BTC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

ATLANTA, November 7, 1888.

The following quotations indicate the finctua-on the Chicago board of trade to-day: WEIRAP. Openius Highert Leven, Quains November ...... 85% 86% 85% 87% 87% November...... \$ 47% \$ 50 4 87% December...... \$ 50 8 55 8 50 November....... (70 470 470

Flour, Gram and Seal.

"TARTA November"—Flour—Best pater; \$6.01

\$6.76 axirs lancy \$6.00,98.76; tanny \$6.50,48.76; extrainmily \$5.60; choice lamily \$6.00,885.20; family

\$4.50@\$4.75; extra: \$4.25@\$4.50. Wheat—No. 2red \$1.12@\$1.15; No. 3 do. \$1.05@\$1.10. Bran—Large speck \$1.00 small \$1.00. Gern Meal—Plain \$5.67ct- \$5.75. Corn—St. Charles white \$65c; No. 2 white \$65c; No. 2 white mixed \$6cc; No. 2 mixed \$6lc. Oats—Red rust proof \$5.28cs; No. 2 mixed \$6lc. Rye, Georgia \$1.10; Tennesses \$1.10. Hay—Choice timothy, large bales, \$5c; small bales \$9c; so all targe bales, \$9: small bales \$9c; clover \$9cc; wheat straw baled \$7cc. Peas—Red \$75c; clay \$7cc; mixed \$75c, Barley, \$1.25.

BALTIMORE November 2 — flour quiet and

clay 750: mixed 750. Barley, \$1.25.

BALTIMORE, November 7— Flour quiet and steady; Howard street and western supersone \$5.00 g \$5.35; catra \$5.56,354.15; Rimily \$4.40,355.05; city mills superfine \$5.00,083.40; extra \$5.50,34.15; Rimily \$6.40,35.05; city mills superfine \$5.00,083.40; citra \$5.50,34.15; Rimily \$6.40,35.15; Ri

ern quiet and about steady; western firm; toutestra with tleg52; yellow 51653.

NEW YORK, November 7— Ricur. southern
steady; common to tatr extra \$3.55634.00; good to
cheite \$1.15638.65. Wheat, spot %6% better but
but extremely quiet; ungraded winter red 78 494.
No. 2 red 59%, in elevator: November 33% 6934.
Corn, spot advanced %611/c, closing fren; ungraced mixed 59,657; No. 2 mixed 55 455% in elevator; November 54% 655. Oats %6% in gher;
No. 2 8% 638. Hops unchanged; common to
choice 7616.

CHICAGO, November 7— Flour unchanged;
southern winter \$4.756 85.00. Wheat opened casy;
closed %c bigher than yesterday; No. 2 November
11% 680%; December 87% 688%; No. 2 November
11% 680%; December 87% 688%; No. 2 red 90390%.
Corn sciive; cash advanced 2b but lost a porflon
of the advance; cash 43646%; November 40% 641%;
December 189% 639%. Oats fairly active and frem;
No. 2 cash 26%; November 26%; December 26%.

ST. LOUIS, November 7—Flour unchanged; sam-

No. 2 cash 26%; November 26%; December 26%, ST. LOUIS, November 7-Flour unchanged; 12m-1ly 33.7% \$3.80; choice \$4 00.63 \$4.10; fancy \$4 50.6 \$4.00. Wheat sold off %c early; closed %c above, vesterday; No.2 red fall cash 91% bid for regular; November 94%. Corn.cash higner but slow; No. 2 mixed cash 26%, CINCINNATI, November 7-Flour unchanged; Ind. 9 \$4.043 \$4.25; fancy \$4.50.63 \$4.75. Wheat easier; No. 2 red winter 93%694 Corn scarce and higher; No. 2 mixed 44 Oats firmer; No. 2 mixed 27% 27%, LOUISVILLE November, -Grant in fall day.

ATLANTA, November 7—Coffee—Pancy Sie 11% 22%; choicefile, 13%; prime it (alo%; fair 9% all. or clinary 8% (39.8 sugar—Cut loaf, bolls, and halves, 8% (38% (30.8 c) control, bolls, and halves, 8% (38% (30.8 c) control, bolls, and halves, 8% (38% (30.8 c) control, bolls, and halves, 8% (38% (30.8 c) c) control, control of the critical critical control of the critical critical control of the critical critica ATLANTA, November 7-Coffee-Pancy Ric 11146

17%; Cuba 16%. Bics steady; domestic 4@6.

NEW ORLEANS, November 7—Outee uncharged; Rio cargoes, common to prime 6%@10%. Sugar active but a shadelower; good common to fair 4% e4%; centrifugals, plantation granulated 6%; off white 5%@5%; choice yellow clarified 5%; or wellow clarified 5%. Molasses easier; Louisiana open kettle, choice 47@38; strictiv prime 46; centrifugal, prime to statictly prime 25@22; common 10g00d common 20@24. Rice quiet; Louisiana ordinary to good 3%m5%.

CHICAGO, November 7—Sugar unchanged; cut losf 7%@7%; granulated 3%; standard 4 6%.

CINCINNATI. November 7—Sugar unchanged;

CINCINNATI. November 7-Sugar unchanged; hards reduced 6% 87%: New Orleans 5@6.

(Provisions CHICAGO, November 7-Mess pork active and 25 @17%c higher; cash \$4.50@38 62% for old: \$1.87%9 \$9.50 for new packed: November 84.47%9 \$5.50; December 84.47% \$8.50; January \$2.27% \$9.94 fo. Lard active and 7% @100 higher; cash 5.97%6.00%; January 6.0% @6.12%. Poxed means steady; dry salted shoulders \$5.00@8.75; ahort rib 4.70@4.85; short clear 4.55@4.95.

\*\*ATLANTA, November 7—Provisions unchanged with only a job trade done. Pork old \$8.75; new \$9.25. Bulk meats, boxed lots long clear 4%; short ribs 5.00; short clear 5.12% 65.25. Bason, dry salted, long clear 4.90 65.05; ehort rib 5.05 65.05; short clear 5.12% 65.25; hams 9% 601. Lard 5.83 65.35.

\*\*ATLANTA, November 7—Fellies 7% c; clear rib sides 1% c; smoked shoulders 5c; sugar-cured shoulders 7% c. Sugar-cured hams, large average, 120; small do. 12% c. Lard—Leaf tleroes, 939%; refined 7% c.

CINCINNATI, Nevember 7—Pork quiet at \$9.00. Lard stronger; prime steam 6 00. Bulk meats firm; shoulders 3; new short rib. 15 days in salt, 5.00. Bacon firm; shoulders 3%; short ribs 5%; short clear 6.00. T.

NEW YORK, November 7—Pork unchanged; fam-

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ily mess spot \$11.50 for inspected. Middles dull, long clear 5%. Lard 6@7 voints higher; western steam spot 6.37%; November 6.33. LOUISVILLE, November 7- Provisions, no mar-Wines, Liquers, Etc. Wines, Lauors, Etc.

ATLAFTA, November 7 - Market staady. Corn
whisky, rectified \$1.00381.40: ryo, rectified, \$1.103
\$1.50: rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50351.00: rum,
rectified, \$1.26351.75: New England \$1.75392.50!
St. Croix \$4.00: Jamaics \$5.50638.50: rum, domestic, \$1.50625.50: imported \$3.00638.50: Gognat
brandy, domestic, \$1.00625.50: imported \$6.0063.05:
copper distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75:
apple and peach brandy \$2.00383.00: cherry and
ginger brandy \$1.00631.50: port winz \$1.00638.00
owing to quality: sherry \$1.50625.00: tanwba \$1.36
\$1.76: scuppernong \$1.00681.25.
CINCINNATI, November 7- Whisky steady at \$1.10.

ST.LOUIS, November 7-Whisky steady at \$1.10. CHICAGO, November 7-Whisky firm at \$1.15. Fruits and Confectioneries. ATLASTA, November 7—Apples — \$1.50@\$2.50 % bbl. Lemon.—\$3.00@\$2.50 % box; Florida lemon. \$2.00@\$2.00 % bbl. Consucts—\$2.50@\$2.00 % bbx; \$5.00 % \$5.00 % bbl. Consucts—\$2.50@\$2.00 % bbx; \$5.00 % bbl. Consucts—\$2.50@\$2.00 % bbx; \$5.00 % bbl. Consucts—\$2.50.40 % bbx; \$5.00 % bbl. Consucts—\$2.50.40 % bbx; \$5.00 % bbl. Consucts—\$2.50 % bcx; \$2.75 % bcx \$2.75

Naval Stores. WILMINGTON, November 7—Turpentine dull at 34%; rosin quiet; strained 50; good strained 55; tar firm at 51.10; crude turpentine steady; bards \$1.00; yellow dip and virgin \$1.50. yellow dip and virgin \$1.50.

8AVANNAH, November 7—Turpentine quiet at 34½; sales — barrels; rosin firm; strained and good strained \$1.00@\$1.05; sales — barrels. CHARLESTON, November 7 — Intentine dull at 3:½; rosin quiet; strained 85; good strained 90. NEW YORK, November 7—Rosin quiet at \$1.02% \$1.15; impentine steady at 3:½.

Bardware, Hardware,

ATLASTA, November 7.—Market steady. Here
shoes \$4.00; mule shoes \$5.00; horse-shoe natio 179;
\$20. Iron-bound hames \$4.00. Trace-dnains \$03
70. Ames shovels \$9.50. Spaces \$5.00\$\$13.00. Axes
\$7.00\$\$10.00 \$4.00. Cotton card: \$4.00\$\$5.60. Wel;
buckets \$4.00. Cotton card: \$4.00\$\$5.60. Wel;
buckets \$4.00. Cotton card: \$5.00\$\$5.60. Wel;
buckets \$4.00. Fotton rope 18. Sweds from \$61
rolled (or merchant bar) 2½ rats. Cast-steal 150
Nails \$1.40. Glidden barbed wire, galvanised. \$9
Ser-last 73; shot \$1.85. Live Stock.

ATLANTA, November 7—Dealers report a good trade in live stock. The following prices are convent to-day: Horses, pluz, bids #idd; good medium \$105(£165); good drawing \$175(£25); extra good drawing \$25(£25); extra good drawing \$25(£25); extra stock \$150; extra medium \$150(£175); extra \$170(£2.25); citra \$170(£2.25); c Country Produce,

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#### ATLANTA. NOVEMBER 8, 1885.

INDICATIONS for the South Atlantic States at 1 a. m.: Cloudy weather and local rains, followed during the night by clearing cold weather; winds generally shifting to northerly and preceded by variable winds. East Gulf states: Fair, colder weather and followed in western portion by slight rise in temperature; northwesterly winds, becoming

THE Birmingham Evening Chronicle does not think it is right in any paper published in its state to take money from subscribers "on the ground that it will give him the associated press dispatches." The Chronicle boldly asserts that no paper in Alabama takes such dispatches. Several, it adds, take parts of them.

NOVEMBER is the chrysanthemum month, and the cities of the middle and eastern states are sgain excited over the flower. Each of them claims to be the pet and peculiar home of the blossom that all celebrate. In New York they have an exhibition devoted wholly to the beautiful flowers, and Boston has to sirg small. In the east they produce them as large as sunflowers, but it is a matter of doubt whether they equal the sunflower in beauty. But so long as they are fashionable and popular that question does not enter into

LOUIS PASTEUR.

When Mr. Louis Pasteur was made, in 1882, a member of the French academy, he was patiently working to rob mankind of its dread of dogs-of man's, in the words of Ernest Renau-greatful and familiar friend. The great scientist kept along studying and testing, and within a week the news has come that a cure for hydrophobia has been found. He was not looking for germs of hydrophobia, but for a remedy against, and he declares he has found it; and when Pasteur mekes such a declaration, it takes a bold man to say he has not. For Pasteur is scientific in his study and methods. He builds slowly and surely, and all well-informer medical and scientific men know that there

is light when Pasteur announces it. The inestimable service he has rendered the race makes his career interesting. He is first and last a chemist, but he is not a theorizer or crank. He is a lover of mankind, and in all his labors he has held to a desire to lessen present evils-evils that exist on every hand, and that sorely afflict mankind. Cire cumstances at times turned him aside, but whenever he could readily do so, he gladly He left the field of molecular physics to study the problem of fermentation, in which every living being has an interest. He applied the result of his investigations to wine diseases, and the benefit to his own countrymen has been incalculable. He next studied the diseases of the silk worm, and it is not too much to say that he saved the silk industry

He was now forty-five years old, and excessive work at this period of his life brought its penalties. He was stricken with paralysis, but health returned, and more useful work came to his hand. He taught the world how to preserve beer in bottles or in casks, and his method is in use in every civilized world. He now turned his attention to the diseases of animals, and the subject of splenic fever in flocks and herds was taken up. In his experiments he was led up to the theory that is involved in vaccination for smallpex. He applied inoculation in the shape of "attenuated virus" to splenic fevers, and when he was ready he made a public experiment upon fifty sheep and a herd of cows. One-half of them M. Pasteur yaccinated with the attenuated virus, the other half were left. Fourteen days afterward the entire number of sheep and cows were inocculated with virulent virus, and in three days a large body of interested stock raisers and sgriculturists assembled to learn the result. Out of the twenty five unvaccinated sheep but two remained alive and these were dying. The twenty five vaccinated sheep were, however, unharmed by the virulent inocculation, as were the vaccinated cows, while the rest of the herd was suffering from intense fever. So practical an application and exemplification of a scientific theory was not without its result, for by the end of the year (1881) 34,000 animals in France had been vaccinated, a proceeding so prolific of good that the number rose in 1883 to nearly 500,000, and breeders of cattle in Europe have not yet forgotten the name of the man who saved their industry to them and to

their nation. From splenic fevers he turned to hydrophobia, going along gently and testing every step. He tried many thousands of experiments upon animals to ascertain in what species the poison developed most readily and in what it was diminished in virulence. Thus he found that by inoculation from rabbit to rabbit the virulence was increased On the contrary, in passing from the dog to the monkey and from monkey to monkey it is decreased, and if a dog is then inoculated with this "attenuated" virus thus produced, the disease is much milder. He was able thus to precure a virus which would occasion sh a mild form of the disorder in a dog that the animal was not seriously ill, and yet was ever after protected from the poison. ther by bite, by inoculation or any other hed. Two boys have also been treated

THE CONSTITUTION acknowledges the reseipt of men to do but to apply, in a skillful way, the en invitation to the great railroad celebration at San Diego, California, on the 18th. The occasion methods that Pasteur has given to the world. He is sixty-three years old, and there are will be the festive celebration of the opening of wonderful discoveries yet before him perhana the through line of the Atchison, Topeka but when we simply consider what he has ac Santa Fe system to the Pacific.

ranted, let him attempt to name his superior,

presenting of course the grounds of his

opinion. He will find that Pasteur stands

HOW HISTORY IS NOT MADE.

Thus far the blood and-thunder champagne

story related by Chauncey Depew in regard to

General Grant's services in saving the country

from the intrigues of Andrew Johnson have

been verified by only two persons, Colonel

Frederick D. Grant and a man named Lee

who was one of Mrs. Hayes's husband's

clerks. Colonel Frederick D. Grant declared

that he could verify the story from "docu

ments, letters and personal recollections,

but he has modestly refrained from doing so,

though the Depew champagne story has not

only been bitterly denied, but circumstantial

In our opinion, Colonel Frederick D. Grant

mistaken. The champagne story that

Channey Depew told will not hold water. It is

opposed to every known fact, and could never

have been told until after the deaths of John-

son and Grant. General Grant's eldest son

has presumed too much on the ignorance of

the public and the newspapers. Depew is a

big railroad man and a millionaire. To win

his favor Colonel Frederick D. Grant has

attempted to confirm a story that never had

any existence save in Depew's wine soaked

Lee, Mrs. Hayes's husband's clerk, also con-

firms the story, but he also confirms other

things that had no existence. He says that

Hayes tried not to be nominated for president;

that he never sought the presidency at all;

and that no president was ever more fairly

and justly counted in than was R. B. Hayes.

Such statements as this show that Lee,

sober, is no better witness than Depew in his

cups. We may be permitted to say here that

American history is not made by men who

are willing to perjure themselves, nor by men

who gather their alleged facts at a champagne

THE MEANING.

There can be no sort of doubt that the dem-

ocratic victory in New York possesses a sig-

nificance above and beyond the importance

of a mere local contest. It means that New

York is to be democratic in 1888; it means

that the definitions of democracy given by

the mugwump contingent will not hold wa-

ter; it means that the people are democratic

means that the people believe that if demo-

cratic principles are to prevail, the offices of

the country should be filled with men who

This issue was squarely made, and the re

cratic party in New York. Civil service re-

form is a good thing, and the people believe

in it, but it must be genuine civil service

reform and not the sham which the Pendle-

ton bill makes possible. A "reform" that

keeps four-fifths of the offices in the hands

of republicans under a democratic adminis-

tration is sham reform, and the people know

it. A democratic administration was elected

by the people to carry out democratic prin-

in office honest and competent men, who are

in thorough sympathy with those principles.

This is genuine reform, and it is the only

kind of civil service reform that the people

The victory in New York means that the

mugwumpian idea of civil service reform is

THE PIGTAIL AS A BRAIN REGULATOR

With a population of 300,000,000 China bas

This fact does not prove that there are no

lunatics among the Chinese, but it shows that

they are not sufficiently numerous to make

To what do the Chinese owe their exemp

tion from brain diseases? Various explana-

tions are given. It is said that the Mongolian

enjoys mental repose. He does not fret and

worry. As his religion has been established

for thousands of years he lets it alone. He

cares nothing about politics. There is no

competition to stimulate bim. All the busi-

Doubtless all these things are conducive to

mental sanity, but the Chinaman's equipoise

is probably due to his pigtail more than

anything else. It takes good judgment and

a nice sense of proportion to make and keep

in order a first-class pigtail. It must hang

evenly from the middle of the head between

the shoulders. It acts as a sort of balance

weight. Some mental concentration is re-

quired to keep a pigtail in order, and self-

love, pride and methodical habits are all in-

volved in it. This may seem a trifle, but the

human mind is controlled by trifles. Oar

Chinese friends perhaps builded wiser than

they knew when they first twisted their pig-

"THE Hill democrats," says the New York Her-

ald," have got the city and the state. What will

son), they will make them more democratic than

A New York paper has an article on "The

Crisis of the Mormons." This shows that the Mormons as well as the republicans have a crisis.

In the dispatches and condensed paragraphs

concerning the late General Joseph Finnegan, the

mpression is conveyed that he fought and won

tle of Ocean Pond, or Olustee, was not fought by

General Finnegan, but by General A. H. Colquitt

General Finnegan was in command of the Florida

division, but was not present when the battle of Clustee was fought. The engagement was planned

entirely by General Colquitt, and he commanded

the troops in person. This "splendid victory," in

the language of Mr. Stephens in his "War Be-

Colquitt. This fact is so well known that a cor-

rection of current misstatements is hardly necessary. Colonel C. C. Jones, of Augusta, who com-

manded the Chatham artillery in this fight, gives in his sketch of his gallant company quite a

states that Colquitt commanded and won this brilliant victory. This repetition of the facts of history does not detract from the ability of General Finnegan, who was a have and capable

they do with them?" Why, bless your innocen

ness of life is regulated by the government.

not indorsed by the people.

not a single insane asylum.

an asylum necessary.

believe in democratic principles.

ly disproven.

dinner.

complished, who can name the debt the world THE New York Mail and Express pronounces th owes him? Who of living men deserves cheap literary weekly dangerous to grammar, manners and intelligence. There is a fine openmention as his equal? Certainly not such men as Bismarck or Gtadstone, or such the ing in this country for a first class hightoned family weekly at two dollars a year, but it is im orists as Huxley or Tyndall, or such specupossible to support such a paper if it is filled up lative philosophers as Spencer or our own with five dollar articles. Good writers must be Henry George. He stands today the world's well paid. If the publishers engage cheap writers greatest benefactor-a more wonderful and they will fill their paper with slush and the peovaluable discoverer than history mentions And if any one thinks such praise is unwar-

TANNANY is on ton in New York, and it is the old patriotic Tammany, not the demoralized Tam many of five years ago.

THE civil service commission is again on trial. It will be crowded out of existence unless it insists on appointing honest democrats to office in place of the disreputable republicans who now retain

INSTEAD of retiring from public life the Hon. Roswell P. Flower will probably drift into obliv-

Tobacco has occupied a large share of human ttention for many centuries. Without consider ing the vexed question of its virtues and evils, the ing crop in southern localities. Nash county, N. , did not begin the cultivation of the weed until 1882. At first the experiment was made on three acres. In a year's time there were 700 acres under cultivation. This year there are between 4,000 and 5,000 acres, and tobacco, yielding the Nash county farmers an verage of \$85 an acre, whereas the same land before yielded an average of only \$25 an acre when planted in cotion. Other counties in the old North State have had a similarly profitable experience and the same may be said of Kentucky and Tennessee. Nearly all the southern states are of raising tobacco. Great of mountain land in the ranges Carolinas, Georgia, Tennessee and Alabama could be made to pay well if devoted to tobacco. It is worthy of note also that in the tobacco regions manufacturing towns spring up, adding materially to the industrial wealth of the country. The posibilities in this direction should be worked for all they are worth.

THERE is but one way to win democratic victories, and that is to nominate a democratic candidate who will unite the democratic party.

THERE is no doubt about the position of New York in 1888.

THE new Episcopal order, called the Knights of l'emperance, is meeting with great success in New York, The regalia is handsome and the ritual mposing. The grand commander of the order is Robert Graham, of the diocese of New York. An eloquent form of language is used by the diocesar commander when, in chartering a new company, he hands the banner to the ensign, the knights

I give into your hands this banner. Stand by our colors. Quit you like men. Be faithful unto

your colors. Quit you like men. Be faithful unto deeth.

Behold the blue, the color of temperance. May it be to you what it was to the early Christians, when they won it in the pagan days of old—the pledge of constancy. The true blue is to every Knight of Temperance the emblem of Christian soberness and manly self-control.

Behold the white, the badge of purity. Be it unto all who know you the sign that you aim to be pure in thought, in word and deed; the champions of the innocent, the protectors of womauhoed, the defenders of purity against foul mouthed pollution ard lurking vice. The white. The white sculed man is a knight indeed,

Behold the red, color of the pentecostal fame of

white souled man is a knight indeed,
Echoid the red, color of the pentecostal fame of
love, the kymbol of the fire of life. If love barns
on the altar of your hearts—love for the good, the
beautiful and the true, love for that Master who
is the way, the truth and the life—then see to it
that the red betokens your ardont reverence for
the name of God of love, from whom all goodness
flows, and your natred of every false spirit which
blasphemously exalts itself against Him or His
holy service. Let the red which flames on your
banner bea tongue of fire, proclaiming that we
are loyal, courageous men—coelurs de iton—lionhearted crusaders, who are not, ashamed of the
cross of Christ. on a straight out democratic platform; it sult was a united and an enthusiastic demo-

The commander wears a badge whereon are enwreathed the letters of the standards of the old Roman knights, S. P. Q R. with significance que. A pin worn by each of the knights shows ing an open triangle against the background of a cross. The regalia fucludes fringed sashes, and e banners and other paraphernalia are of hand-

TAMMANY showed that it can take care of itself and of the democratic party at the same time.

SMALLPOX is spreading out over the country with remarkable rapidity. Vaccination is not a pleasant thing, but people must choose between it and smallpox. No city can afford to run the risk of

THE New York Herald is of the opinion that the people of this country don't know what a dollar is. Nevertheless, they are getting along pretty what a democrat is.

THE great American eagle has one foot in New York state and the other in Virginia. He is a glo-

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND need have no company tion of conscience about making the civil service commission democratic. That is what the people want and that is what they will have. A FRENCH physician claims that he cured himself

of hydrephobia by the exercise of will power.

ECHOES FROM THE PROPLE.

Agnostic. W. A. C., Rabun Gap, Ga.: I read that two men have been expelled from the Masonic fraternity for proclaiming themselves agnostics. I fall to find the word agnostic in Webster. What does it An Agnostic is one who discisims any knowledge

of God and the origin of the universe, A Back Number Wanted A. H. Burch, D'Arbonne, Union Parish, La.: Cau any of your readers furnish me with a Constitu-tion of July 22, 1884, containing Betsy Hamilton's, first letter about the "Union Camp Meeting." A liberal price will be paid if any charge is made.

Broke His Neck. Henry Armstrong, conductor of a gravel train on the Louisville and Nashville railroad, met with a sudden death this afternoon. The train was in a siding near the Lynn iron works, and Armstrong was seated inside the door of the caboose making out the payroll. He leaned forward to expectorate, Losing his balance he fell to the ground, only five feet, but struck the track, breaking his neck. He

Attempted Assassination. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., November 7.-[Special.]-A destardly attempt was made last night to asses sinate James A. Allen, chief of police. Some unknown man fired into his drawing room, his

was dead before the nearest person could reach

form being outlined clearly against the window. The bullet passed over his shoulder and narrowly missed his daughter's head. The Hamilton County Vote. CINCINNATI, November 7.- The inspection of the returns in the Hamilton county senatorial case, before the circuit court, disclosed some remarks. ble discrepencies during the examination and

cross-examination of County Clerk Dalton, this siternoon, which in all probability will result in the election of the entire republican ticket. With Flags and Cannon. PALAYKA, Fis., November 7.—[Special.]—The new Putnam hotel celebrated their first auniver-sary after the distructive fire by flags and cannon.

Another Word as to Registration, There are two registrations going on now. The effices to register in for the county election on prohibition are: For south Atlanta, at court-house; north Atlanta, No. 11 N. Broad street. A citizen of Atlanta not registered in one or other of these offices cannot vote in this election.

THE MEDICAL ISSUE. Dr, W. T. Goldsmith on the Effect of the

Local Option Act, EDITORS CONSTITUTION: It is asserted by the press of the city that "the doctors are excited" in view of the probable indorsement of the prohition act by the voters of Fulton county, b said act is supposed to contain restrictions inimical to the welfare of the sick. The sections of the act referred to are:

Sec. 6. Be it further enacted, That if a majority of the votes cast at any election as by this act proof the votes castatany election as by this act provided, shall be against the sale, it shall not be lewful for any person, within the limits of such county, te sell or barter, for valuable consideration, either directly or indirectly, or give away to induce trade, at any place of business, or furnish at their public places, any alcoholic, spirituous, malt or intoxicating liquors, or intoxicating bit ters, or other drines which if drank to excess will produce intoxication, under penalties hereinatter exception.

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It is unmistakable that the object of the pro

posed law is to throw a cordon around the sale and use of all "drinks which, if drank to excess, will produce intoxication." There are but three breaks in the line. Section 6 does not prohibit "any person" from Section 6 does not prohibit "any person" from keeping any one or all of the named spirituous iquors, and any person or physician may "give swsy" such liquois to the well (not minors) or the sick, provided they are not "giving swsy" "for valuable consideration elther directly or indirectly "or "to influence trade at any place of business" or "at other public places"

Section 8 does not prohibit "the manufacture Section 8 does not prohibit "the manufacture, sale and use of domestic wines, or cider if not so did no harrooms by retail." Nor does it prohibit "licensed druggists from selling or furuishing pure alcohol" on the prescriptions of physicians. Why should any physician be "excited," or sny good citizens be alarmed by the provisions of this act? I do not hesitate to say that, upon a fair examination of the act, it will be found that the interests, both of the medical profession and thesick, are amply guarded and protected. It will be observed that section six prohibits that class of intoxicating drinks known as brandles, whiskies, imported wines, rum, gin, ales, beers, etc. I sillim that the prohibition of these liquors are not only right, but largely in the interest of the sick, those whom it is thought most seriously to affect.

It is not my purpose to argue the moral side of It is not my purpose to argue the moral side of the question, only so far as it touches the honor and morals of the medical profession. Let me not be misunderstood. Physicians, with few exceptions, sanction the use of alceholic stimulants in the practice of medicine. I am one of that number. But it is notorious that, wherever prohibition has gone into effect, a sufficient number of physicians, and so called physicians, as well as druggists, (imported and otherwise,) when every person, of every race, or sex, engaged in the practice of medicine was at liberty to prescribe, and all druggists, and so called druggists, to dispense liquors, have a risen to deteat the law, by prescribing and dispensing liquors, for gain.

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The traffic simply changes hands and for the worst. It our legislators could possibly frame a law excluding sil but conscientious physiciaus from prescribing liquors of known purity, the privilege would not be denied them, or the public their use, when given strictly as medicines. The good, true, and pure men of the profession—like the good, true, and pure people in all walks of life-are called upon to make sacrifices, and suffer inconvepience for the sake of the right, that the weak and untrus men of the profession—like the good, true, and pure people in all walks of life—are called upon to make sacrifices, and suffer inconvenience for the sake of the right, that the weak, and untrue men of the profession, may not degrade it, and being ruin to multitudes of persons, who would claim to be sick, in order to procure intoxicating drinks.

The statesman is right, The true statesman promulgates the great teaching "the greatest good to the greatest number." But to the medical man and the sick, the apparent hardship of the law will not prove as real, as some suppose. If all druggists would keep only pure spirituous liquors, and cnly honest and reputable practitioners, were permitted to employ them, the profession and the people, under the law would have cause for complaint. No law, however, can be framed to cover either of these necessary conditions. When the purity of liquors is brought in question, the majority of druggists are as helpsies as the most honorable physicians. There is no physician, when he prescribes brandles, whishis or loreign wines, can truthrilly affirm that his patient, save in rare instances, will get them destitue of hurtful and even poisonous impurities. On the contrary, the physician and the druggist knows that the chances are largely against the sick getting a natural or pure liquor, when prescribed or dispensed. It is a crime against humanity that loces, medicines, candles and liquors en adulterated and poisoned. Yet the crime is of daily commission. The use of delete rious and poisonous ingredients in compounded liquors is justly recognized as one of the great evi's of modern times, and the extent to which it is carried on is evidenced by the insanities, sudden frenzies, sudden frenzies, sudden deaths, swicties s and the best evidenced or dispensions to these days. Ought physicians to recommend any drug or liquor if their purity is suspected?

Not all festione liquors however, are lightly to days. Ought physicians to recommend any drug or liquor if their purity is suspected? Not all factifious liquors, however, are liable to the charge of containing harmful ingredients. But the fact stands forth, without the saadow of

a couch, that the vart majority of compounded liquors, to be commercially valuable, must be cheaply made—bencethey are loaded with deleterious substances to simulate and supply the place of alcohol, that the taste may be deceived, and the appearance of alcoholic strength be given them.

them.

Lager beer does not always go scot-free, and lager beer does not always go scot-free, and fermended figuous do not escape. "Now night and rapid fermentation not merely produces an interior practice, sergards flavor, but it favors the formation of the poisonous alcohols, grouped to gether, under the general term of fusei oils. The distiller produces even more of these poisonous alcohols, because he uses the largest quantities of raw grain." The forms of fermented liquors are numerous.

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"The forms of fermented liquors are numerous, and each form is subject to minor variations, depending on locality and season. The demand exceeds the supply, and hence the strong temptations to dilute and substitute. Within the past few months notice has been given of communications by American consuls, abroad, to the effect, that the wines and brandies, exported from France and Portugal, are fictitious articles; and it needs but a little inquiry to show that a very large trade in liquors, more or less spurious, is carried on over the entire world."

"Recently the French legislature has been petitioned to interfer and put a stop to the wholesale fabrication of red wines. They stated that it was becoming a communo branch of industry to take a barrel of sour whire wine, and by means of artificial coloring matters to convert it into a brilliant red, salable article."

A good authority tells us that, in Englaud "the imports from Portugal of wines have doubled those from Spain, trebled, and those from France increased tenfold."

"Now, seeing that the production of the best wines is strictly limited, we may safely infer," says Dr. Yeo, of Lendon, "that there is more bad wine in England at present than at any previous time." He says further: "Of all the wines that are consumed in this country, port and sherry stand responsible for producing the greatest amount of mischief. An incalculable amount of evil is wrought by sherry." "Most sherries (and ports also) are made up wines." "The poor man's ideal of wine is port. It is sweet, it is flery, and it has a good, rich color! But of all the hurtful mixtures that are sold to the poor man it is, perhaps, the worst." Now these liquors, especially wines, see those so highly prized and supposed to be peculisrly well adapted to the delicate stomachs of ick children.

How is it in regard to domestic wines, which are onto prohibited by the act? As arule, the public may rely upon their purity; and when dilined, may be

while will largely supply the demands of the medical protession, and with pure alcohol the physician will be well provided with slocholic stimulants, with which to meet every emergency in practice.

This much is said for "pure alcohol." because it is asserted that it is not therapeutically adapted to the wants of the sick. It may be a surprise to many to be informed that a number of eminent medical men, at this very time, in localities where problibition does not exist, are urging physicians everywhere to adopt the use of rectified ipfrits, in lieu of all other liquors, in the practice of medicine.

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"A great physiological authority has said that the effect of all alcoholic drinks depend entirely upon the quantity of alcohol they contain, and that effect of all alcoholic drinks depend entirely upon the quantity of alcohol they contain, and that equivalent quantities of pure alcohol would produce identically the same effect."

Br. Leffman, of Philadelphia, says: "In presenting the view that we should abandon in citateal medicine, the use of the natural wines and liquors, and resort to mixtures, confessedly ficilitions, we must expect to encounter all the force of the conservative spirit. Many centuries of constant use have developed in the race a feeling that fermented drinks, particularly those that, like wines and mail fiquors, have suffered no medification by distiliation or admixture, are bounties of nature, wisely given for our use.

The traditions of the past a sociate the first preparations of liquor with the gods, and in all gres poetry and proce have combined to increase the reverence for these natural products. Yet all this feeling is nothing but a superatition. Fermentation is now known to be a process occurring under the influence of micro-organisms, and it allies fuelf with ordinary putrefaction. The reverence we have for Nature's laboratory is horn of ignorence. And there is no progress in themistry more gratifying in its results than that which deals with dispelling the illusions which surrounded its application to medicine."

"In the medicinal and dictetic use of iermented liquors, it is the effect of the ethyl alcohol which the rought to be obtained. It is true that those who prescribe liquors a great deal are in the babit of saying that the accessory

ir gredients, compounded ethers, astringents, or bitter principles, etc., are also efficacious. But, if we closely observe the custom of such prescribers, it will be found, not only that the effect expected from alcohol outwelf hat to be obtained from any other ingredient, but also that, in the majority of cates, the accessary ingredients are either not known or recognized."
"I suggest first, then, that in all cases in which the general physiological effect of ethyl alcohol is desired, it should be given by prescription, in the form of a rectified spirit of standard strength. Dr. A. W. Miller, who is familiar with this topic, both from the point of view of the pharmacist and physician, has suggested such a standard, pure spirits be made efficinal, under the title of spiritus may dis rectiacatus. Such a suggestion is in the patient.

It the medical profession have any concern in

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[Communicated.] If we must have universal drunkenness or less mediation, why we will have to worry along with a little less physic.

And perhaps after bar-rooms are wiped out there will be less sickness, and so we will need less What do our young physicians want? Have hey no faith in the judgment of experienced nen like Westmoreland, Wilson, Roach and loddsmith.

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A prominent wholesale shoe merchant, a leads ing politician and antisprohibitionist, was on the Peachtree street cars yesterday and said to another antisprohibitionist: "Sam Jones is coming here with his tent, and will turn the town unside down and carry solidly a certain element. We are gone unless we can hug the negroes on the day of the election, and my experience is that they are hard to control." A "dry man" on the cars smiled and "said nothing."

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About them and such as them what is the position of the whisky men? Are their votes cheap at a dollar a piece and are convicts cheap at the same price?

No objection to your buying the votes of such cit'zens as choose to sell out. We expected that, but these outsiders are below the belt.

However, their votes won't count, and the taxes will help the school fund.

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Br. H. McDonald will lecture on prohibition at 7:30 tonight, at the Second Baptist church.

W. T. Turnbull, T. F. Cornigan and W. S. Witham are speaking to country churches today.

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DALTON DOES.

Showing That Probibition Prohibits, and Business is Better.

Dalton, Ga, November 4th, 1885.-Mr. A. C. Briscoe, Secretary Prohibit on Executive Committee, Atlanta, Ga .- Dear Sir: In reply to your communication of the 29th of October, we beg leave to submit the following:

1. Since probibition went into effect in White field county there has been no depression in business, as the anti prohibitionists predicted as result; but on the contrary, business maintains a more healthy position, and a decided improvement, and is established on a more thorough basis. While for the past two years business has not been very active, yet we attribute the depression, if any, to the fact that we are not exerapt from the panicky feelings ard hard times that prevail throughout the entire country.

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In the Dalton district there has been an increase of taxable property over last year of over \$100,000 Labor demands a good price. Every one has

quality. They are more thrifty, having plenty to eat and to wear and better houses in which to live.

4. If there is any one thing for which Daiton is noted, it is for morality. Scarcely ever do you hear an oath, while drunkenness is a thing of the past. Yet about every fortnight you may, perchance, see an old reeling from the effects of Chattanooga and Atlanta whisky.

5. As a natural result of soberness, crimes of violence are almost unknown in our midst. The calaboose has become obsolete, one of the most neless tuildings in in the town. On the whole, our people are delighted with prohibition.

Signed by TA & S. E Berry, hard ware: D P Bass, president crown cotton mills; W P Harris butcher; J & J B Grave & Co; Wm H Prow; W Morray, brick massufacturer: wheeler & Davis; F T Callahan; Gholston & Bailey, John R Taron, T G Smith. Cartright Bros., M W Cambree, W H Grant. Bass and Irotter Bros., J A Trotter & Son, J M Lowry, R H Baker, J L Smith, D R Loveman, S J McKnight. CC Blown, H M McHar, Wm T McCarly, Wm G Smith, James Kennon & Son, W L Tibbs & Co., C Browning, C F Townsiy, A E Camnon, S M Clemmens, John Townsiy, R M Sloan John Byent, capitalist, W J Manly, M D w Moon, capitalist, R P Relation, W I Fetters, T H Tripiett, postursier, J H Kenner, wharehouse, T R Jones, lawyer, Fred Lappes, coulcilman, Many others I could have gotten to sign the above, but think, perhaps, the above names sufficiently voice the people on this subject. Only two or three men approached refused to sign, while there are hundreds who yould be glad of the opportunity to do so.

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The pictures of the World have caught thou sands of readers. There are three artists, Mo-Dougall, Cusachs, and Gr-something-or other, who are constantly at work the road or in the city of city draw. ing pictures for the World. They illustrate mainly the current events with occasionally a cartoon.
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regular \$1 50 goods. I care beautiful English Plaids at 20 cents, to import double. 95 pieces Plaid Dress Goods at less than half

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About 90 left of those very fine Woolen Cos-nes, that will be sold at less than half price make room.

morning, to fill the pulpit in that place tomor-row.

Miss Viola Wrigley is visiting friends in Fort Valley.

Mr. Harry Villipique, of Danville, Virginia, is in Macon today.

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Miss Mattie Wilbourn is viciting Miss Annie Cargill, in Columbus.
Colonel H. J. Lamar, accompanied by Miss Viola Lamar, left this morning for Eufaula, where they will visit Mrs. Eli Shorter.

Misses Joseph and Lowe, of Columbus, who have been visiting Miss Emma Stewart, have returned to their home, and many hearts in Macon are made sad by their departure.

Mr. and Mis. G. E. Chandler and Miss E. J. Thomas passed through Macon this morning on their way to Columbus.

Mr. D. B. Standiff, of Atlanta, lis at the Edgarston.

Mr. R. J. Powell, of Barnesville, is in Macon Mr. John M. Stubbs, of Dublin, is at the Edger Mr. C. B. Tompkins, of Lewiston, is in the city. The Burke County Fair.

Waynesboro, Ga., November 7-[Special.]-The sengual exhibit of the Burke county fair association is now in progress. The exhibits of cattle and stock is about as usual upon these occasions. A large crowd is in attendance. The confidence men and gamblers are on hand and the boys are geiting fleeced night and day. On Monday "Rob Roy," a two year old colt entered by S. J. Bell, won his race, this same colt was entered in the three year old class on yesterday against "Jacqueminot" a thoroughbred, entered by E. J. Barch and won his race egain. In the trotting match on yesterday, 2:40 class, "See Song" entered by E. J Burch, Cleveland by Ben Niece, and Dexter by W. McCathern, Cleveland won easily.

Louisville on a Boom. LOUISVILLE, Ga., November 7.-[Special.]-Louis-ville is now on a boom. Sinquefield, Abbott and Stone have opened a large dry goods and grocery store. Mr. Sinquefield is an old and experienced merchant. Messrs. Abbot and Stone are young men of unsurpassed business capacity. The Central hotel has changed hands, and is now conducted by Mrs. Prescott. The school is in charge of two efficient teachers.

A fine academy will soon be erected where the old one now stands, which will cost near \$10,000.

Hog Cholers in Dooly, ALBANY, Ga., November 7 .- [Special.] - An item of news from Dooly is, that the cholera is playing pavoc with the hogs over nearly the whole county, and that many farmers in that self-sustaining county will have to buy their meat this winter, who never did the like before.

HYMENEAL.

LAWRENCE-BEALE-Married in St. James Episcopal church, Baton Rouge, La., on Novemter 4th, the Rev. Charles Goodrich officiating John de Treville Lawrence to Ella Belle Beale. (New Orleans and Savannah papers please copy.) HALE-BALDWIN-Married, on Wedner vening, the 4th instant, by the Rev. J. M. White at his residence on East Fair street, Mr. G. W. Hale and Miss Mittie Baldwin, both of Atlanta, Ga. No

FUNERAL NOTICE,

FAGAN-DIED-B. B. Fagan, after a lingering liness. His funeral will be preached at his residence, 107 Luckie street, at one o'clock, p. m. Friinds and acquaintances of the family invited to atttend. He will be interred at Westview. TURNER-The friends and acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Turner, Mrs. E. P. O'Connor and family, Dr. J. D. Turner and family, W. H. Turner and wife, W. B. Jones and family, A. McD. Wilson and family, and John R. Parks and family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services of Mrs. A. C. Turner from Trinity church. on Sunday, 8th instant, at fifteen minutes before eleven o'clock, a, m.

TUGGLE-The friends of A. W., J. C. and Paul Tuggle, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Vining, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Mims and Mr. and Mrs. Remus Jones, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral of their father, Mr. P. J. Tuggle, from the residence of Mr. Pierce Mims, 42 North Bell street, today (Sun-

HIGH'S!

NO BOMBAST!

NO BLARNEY!

Nothing But Actual Bargains.

The Onslaught Still Continues.

BLACK GOODS

DEPARTMENT.

Late Arrivals,

250 pieces genuine French cashmeres, 38 inches wide, at 25c, just worth 50c.
95 pieces 6-4 flannel serge, at 35c, worth 60c.
103 pieces 40 inch very fine twill.
Heavy French all wool cashmere, at 50c, posstly worth 75c.

honestly worth 75c.

My New York buyer nearly stole the above goods. I never before saw such bargains. In finer grade black goods I will show you the most varied assortment you ever saw; the prices are much less than the goods can be imported for.

SILK DEPARTMENT! In Silks I Know NO RIVAL

The stock is the latest, the variety is im mense, everything is new, the prices are the lowest. No lady can do herself justice that lowest. No lady can do herself justice that does not look at my stock of silks.

95 dress lengths of Antoine Guinets, fine colored silks just opened, at about half price.

1 lot of very fine novelty two toned striped velvets at \$2 25, richly worth \$4.

1 lot five patterns of very fine black brocade velvets at \$3, chesp at \$5.

69 pieces elegant surahs, evening shades, at \$1, worth \$1.25.

132 pieces satin Mervillauxs street shades at \$1, worth \$1.75.

IN BLACK SILKS IAM AHEAD.

My warranted silks at \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2 cannot be matched on this side of the Atlantic. This is a strong assertion, I know, but I can easily prove it by comparison.

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT.

The success of this department has been almost phenomenal, and to still further increase its popularity. I shall this week offer such bargaine in felt hats, bonnets, fancy feathers, wings, birds and breasts, all late arrivals and beautiful designs, which will delight and please the feminine heart to its utmost delight. The corset, ribbon and muslin underwar departments are reinforced with a significant for the coming week.

Monday and Tuesday, SPECIAL TUESDAY Nov. 9 and 10. MATINER at 2. JOHN M. HICKEY has the honor to announce the appearance as above, of the peerless and inimitable

Patti Rosa

Marsden, entitled

Monday night and
Tucsday matinee,
TUESDAY
NIGHT

PATTI ROSA will be aided by an expensive and
brilliant company of New York comedians, and
will introduce Songs, Dances, Banjo Solos, Duets,
Medleys, and the gems of the latest and best
musical talent of the metropolis.

Usual Prices. Reserved Seats at Wilson &
Bruckner's.

Miss. Myra Goodwin, Supported by the favorite Comedian MR, GEO. RICHARDS.

"SIS" The home circle pet, the little sister —N. Y. Sun. The season's first New York success —Y. Y. Herald. A four week's boom at the Fourteenth st. theater —N. Y. Tribune. A New candidate worthy of election—N. Y. Times, A new star of decided merit—N. Y. Telegram. A new artist, charming, versatile—N. Y. Commercial.

New songs. new dances. new effects.

'A dramatic cocklail.'—N. Y. Mirror.

Umusi prices. Reserved seat at usual place.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY | Saturday Matinee November 18 and 14. | Saturday Matinee The Latest Laughing Success,

Lester and Williams, Presenting a new tidal wave of Merriment, entitled

A Parlor Match, Fy CHARLES H, HOYT, author of "A Bunch of Keys," "A Rag Baby," "A Tin Soldier," etc. The original Innocent Kid,

Jennie Yeamans, So funny you can't describe it, Usual prices. Reserved seats at Wilson & Bruck

R. H. KNAPP ... I will sell on the premises 3:30 p. m.,

Tuesday, 10th November. 1885, that valuable property known as the

ATLANTA COTTON MILLS SUPPLY COMPANY'S MANUFACTORY,

Situated on the Western and Atlantic railroad, at the junction of the Mason & Turner ferry road, near Marietta street. This property fronts[373 feet on the W. and A. R. R., E. T., V. and Ga. R. R. G. P. R. R., R. and D. R. R., giving almost unequalted facilities for shipments to all parts of the country. In the building is the most improved machinery for manufacturing everything needed in cotton mills, more particularly looms, picker-sticks, bobbin, saddles, dye house sticks, etc. There is also connected with it a first class machine shop and foundry, in which are lathes, planers, nut cutting machines, punches, together with an ax and other tool handle machines all in first class order. I here have been lately added a large lumber kiln capable of drying two car loads at a time.

An unusual opportunity is here effered for an enterprising and pushing man or corporation to make a paying investment. This sale is absolute. So do not forget time and place.

But WAPP.



HIGH'S

CLOAK DEPARTMENT. One visit, a passing glance, will convince the most skeptical, that this is not only the Largest Cloak Department in Atlanta, but in

the south. One visit to this department will convince judges of goods that HIGH MEANS EXACTLY

HE ADVERTISES

When he says he will save you from \$2 to \$10 on any style of Wrap you may select. One thousand new garments, opened in the last three days, and 1,000 more to open this

\$60,000

WORTH OF CLOAKS Now in store. I can fit anyone, I can please the most fastidious, I can save you money. Bear in mind-no old auction stock palmed of

Bear in mind—no old auction stock palmed off on you; all fresh, New Cloaks.

Seal Pineh Con's,

Seal Plush Sacques,

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Brocaded Velvet Newmarkets,

Brocaded Velvet Newmarkets,

Brocaded Velvet Short Dolmans.

Newmarkets, the assortment is bewild g.

Over 250 styles of Newmarkets.

I have Cloaks at \$2 and Cloaks at \$75.00.

There is no limit to the styles, and prices are all lower than anyone else. I bought the material last June, and had every garment

—MADE TO MY—

-MADE TO MY-ESPECIAL ORDER And can now sell at a profit, at a less price than my competitors paid for them.

NEW ORLEANS EXPOSITION.

Atlanta and New Orleans SHORT LINE

WEST POINT MONTGOMERY

Round trip tickets good for ten days, at the usual low rates. Two fast trains daily leaving Atlanta at 1:20 p. m. and 120 clock night. Fullman Buffet sleeping cars through without change. Bear in mind that the new schedule going into effect for his service will be the fastest ever known between the two cities.

Any further information cheerfully given on application to
A. J. ORME,
General Agent.

T. F. McCANDLESS,
Passenger Agent.
No. 9 Pryor street, Kimball nouse.

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WATCHES,

Diamonds.

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J. P. Stevens & Co,,

Jewelers. Georgia Electrical Works! -120 MARIETTA STREET .-Electro-Gold, Silver and Nickel

——PLATERS—
nd dealers in felegraph and Electrical Supplies
Burglar Alarm and Call-Bell Outflis?
Rend for price lists, sepi3d6m su tu th,



CLOAK DEPARTMENT

Has been unusually busy last week, every bedy delighted.

OFFER TOMORROW 500 Cloaks at \$6.50, worth \$10.00. 500 Newmarkets at \$7.50, worth \$12.50. 500 Russian Circulars, all wool, nicely

rimmed, at \$6.50, worth \$11.50. CHILDRENS' CLOAKS In a varied assortment, over 150 styles to se-

Young Ladies' London Coats. Over 20 styles. They are very becoming to young ladies and misses.

HIGH CHALLENGES THE SOUTH To produce a stock of Wraps equal to his. No Chatham street practices in this department. One price to all, and that price the lowest. Here is where the shoe pinches and makes loud talking competitors fairly dance. High sells more Cloaks in one day than any other house in a week.

Beautiful Stockinet Newmarkets,

Stylish Bouclay Newmarlets, Dressy Beaver Newmarkets, Handsome Clath Newmarkets At prices that touch the soft spot in the American heart.

OPERA HOUSE. Excursion Tickets GRAND DISPLAY

OF

NEW GOODS. WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY,

Sterling Silverware and Art Goods.

The public are cordially invited to call and see their

FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW

JEWELERS.

U. S. Internal Revenue.

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, DISTRICT OF GEORGIA, Atlanta, November 8, 1885.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN OF THE FOLlowing seizures made by me for violations of
the United States internal revenue laws: One
still, cap and worm, seized in Forsyth county,
October 8d, 1885, as the property of an unknown
narty. October 3d, 1885, as the property of an unknown party.

One still cap, and 234 gallons corn whisky, streed in Elbert county October 6, 1885, as the property of an unknown party.

One still selzed in Campbell county October 28, 1886, as the property of an unknown party.

2,250 cigars and one box of leaf and acrap folaco; selzed in Chatham county October 13, 1885, as the property of M. D. L. Sharkey.

Two mules, one two borse wagon and harness and 25 gallons of apple brandy, seized in Fulton county November 5, 1885, as the property of B C, Stone and M. V. Teems.

Any person or persons having any interest in

Store and M. V. Teems.

Any person or persons having any interest in any of the above described property must make claim and give bond as required by law within thirly days, or the same will be sold and the net proceeds deposited to the credit of the secretary of the United States.

THOS. C. CRENSHAW, JR., Collect r.,

HIGH'S Blankets,

Blankets. Notwithstanding the fact that other houses Notwithstanding the fact that other houses advertize "auction blankets" and all that sort of stuff, the people of Atlanta yield the palm to the man who sells THE BEST GOODS for THE LEAST MONEY.

Come and look at my Blankets and you will say as many have the past week: that they are True and Honest Bargains, and beat the town.

500 pairs Blankets at 50 cents; 300 pairs White Blankets at \$1 25; 150 pairs Extra Size Blankets at \$2.50, worth \$5. Beautiful Blankets at \$2 and \$2.25. My Blankets at \$3 50 and \$4 cannot be matched; Blankets at \$5 to \$8.50 that will surprise and

HIGH'S My New York buyer, like the faithful senti-nel, always on the alert

HE SCOOPED THE M IN. Another big lot of

FLANNELS. Two cases Red Twill all-wool 15 cents; 129 pieces Red Twill all wool 20 cents, actually worth 40 cents.

A BEAUTY—165 pieces pure medicated Red Twill at 30 cents, cheap at 45 cents.

An immense line of white embroidered Flannels. My white flannels at 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40 and 50 cents are wonderful drives, and prove that my buyer is one of the shrewdest that plods the avenues of the Great Metropolis.

300 remnants of Cassimeres at less than half price; Concord Jeans and Cassimeres at facfory prices.
Some merchants have been tooling with

Some merchants have been fooling with Cotton Flannels, cutting the prices. Tomorrow I will sell two cases very heavy Canton Flannel, regular 18-cents goods, for 10 centa yard, both bleached and unbleached. One case regular 20 cent bleached Canton at 12/2 10,000 Yds NEW GINGHAMS JUST OPENED! PERFECT BEAUTIES! Dark winter colors. Good Prints 3 1/2 cents; Best Prints 5 cents; Pillow Case Muslins, Sheetings at factory prices.

Here is a Bargain: 300 BREAKFAST SHAWLS at 10 cents each, worth five times the money. Great Sale of

LINENS THIS WEEK

My Table Linens at 25, 30, 35, 40, 50, 65 20 cents that you ever saw.

I have a large lot of very fine Huck Towels
I have reduced from \$0 to \$4 dozen; Bunch
Towels and remnants of Lineas are in the bargain list.

My stock of very fine Table Linens and
Napk ne to match was never so large as it is

freat bargains in Linen Handkerchiefs at 10, 12% and 15 cents.

My line of Sheer Lawn and fine Embroidered and Mourning Handkerchiefs is simply immense! NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

DEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED by the following committee of the First Methodist church in Atlanta for repairing and filling all the mortar joints in the brick work, the same to be stopped down smooth with best of lime mortar; also for painting the outside of the church, including brick, wood, tin and from Elds for painting to be three coats of duresco, the brick to laid off as new work, with lines; also a bid for three coats of lead and oil. All the work originally sanded to be resended; sash to be inseed over. The Committee reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

M. HARRALSON,

HIGH'S UNDERWEAR

Stock is Enormous. It is Complete. It Contains Nothing But

DRUMMERS' SAMPLES HALF PRICE.

Children's Merino Vests, 15c. Children's Scarlet-Vests, 25c. Children's Merino Pants, 15c. Children's Merino Pants, 15c.
Children's Scarlet Pants, 25c.
Ladics' White Merino Vests, 25c.
Ladics' Extra Fine Vests, 40c.
Ladics' Extra Fine Pants, 40c.
Ladics' Scarlet Vests, 50c.
Gents' Undershirts, only 25c.
Gents' Merino Shirts, 40c.
Gents' Scarlet Shirts and Drawers, 50c.
5,000 Gents' Satin Scarfs at 35c, worth 75c.
1,200 pairs Fine Suspenders, 25c.
Gents' all Pure Linen Bosom Shirts, 40c.
I will sell you the celebrated Aralon Shirt,
linen bosom, Dwight Anchor muslin, at 50c;
worth \$1,000.

High's Kid Glove DEPARTMENT.

is deservedly popular. All kids are warranted when fitted on the hand. Foster's Celebrated Lacing Gloves, the best in the world, at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, and \$2.00, 5,000 pairs kids at 50c. 5,000 pairs 4-boutton real kid at 75c; actually

HIGH'S HOSIERY DEPARTMENT.

is a leading one; the most thorough in Atlants; fine goods at a moderate cost.
Ladice's hose at 15, 20 and 25c.
Ladice' hose at 8, 10 and 12½c.
Ladice' hose at 30, 35 and 40c.
Endice' silk hose at \$1.
Misses' hose at 10, 12½ and 15c.
Misses' hose at 20, 25 and 30c.
Ladics' All Wool hose.
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Ladics' Merino hose.
Children's Fleeced Lined hose.
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Gents' English halt hose, 10, 12½ and 15c.
Gents' fancy hose at 20 and 25c.
Gents' fancy hose at 10 and 15c.
Boya' hesiery in long and short lengths, both white and colored.
SILK UMBRELLAS.—Just opened, 250 fine
Silk Umbrellas at popular prices.

Silk Umbrellas at popular prices Special Sa'e of Ladies' Jersey Skirts

AT \$1, \$1.50 AND \$1.75; WORTH DOUBLE. Keep your eye on the Hendquarters for Dry cods, and your feet on the straight road for J. M. HIGH'S, a roun

The Regulator and Controllerion.

#### BOTH SIDES.

WHAT THE TWO SIDES HAVE TO SAY ABOUT LIQUOR

An Interview With Colonel T. P. Westmoreland Position that the Prohibitionists Take-what Judge Thompkins Eas to Say on the Other Side of the Question.

Yesterday a Constitution reporter interviewed the chairmen of the campaign committees and

obtained some interesting information on each aide of the prohibition issue. THE PROHIBITION SIDE,

The first man met was Colonel T. P. Westmore land, who is chairman of the county executive

committee of the prohibitionists.
"How is the dry ticket?" seked the reporter. "Booming and gathering strength constantly."

"Do you really think that prohibition ought to be adopted in our city and county?" "Most certainly yes."

"Why?" "For many reasons, but chiefly these: The liquor traffic as carried on in Atlanta promotes disorder and crime, greatly increases suffering and poverty, debauches the young men who become victims to

debatches the young men who become victims to the drinking habit, absorbs the earnings of the poor to an alarming extent, and thus prevents the small savings which are indispensable to a condition of general thrift. Besides all which the disappointment of the hopes of fond parents brought about by the ruin of their sons, the hopeless despair of wives, who, too late, find their companions to be victims of drink; and the awful isolation and degradation of the poor drunkards themselves appeal to us irresistibly to stop this terrible tide of human woe."

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"Will prohibition damage the general business of our city?"

"Certainly not. For a time, of course, some of the bark epers and their employes may be out of work. But the local option act protects vested rights, and the saloons will not all close at once and the stores they vacate will soon fill up with stocks of goods which will be of benefit to those who buy them. By the way, many of our liquor dealers are thrifty, industrous and genteel and there is no reason why they may not run the same stores with other lines of goods—succeeding as well for themselves and profiting the community at the same time. In which case the prohibition people will be giad to patronize them and help them to prosper in the several lines of trade they may embark in."

"How about rents?"

"The liquor stores rent high, but they unfit adjacent houses for many forms of business. The appreciation of the rents of these ought to more than compensate for the reduction in the rent of the whishy stores. And then the rents of cottages and residences will be much better paid, and the money saved from drink will enable many men to rent better homes, and after a time to buy or build, and this will make the buik of our rail estate more productive and hence more yaluable

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"That is the veriest nonsense. Civil liberty is regulated by law in all good governments, and law is defined to be a rule of civil conduct of commanding what is right and Profilments what is wrong. Now everybody, with perhaps a single exception, concedes that the liquor traffic is bad in its effects on the health, fortunes, morals and happiness of the people. It is therefore shown to be a gireat 'wrong,' and is necessarily within the scope of just prohibitory legislation."

"Is there to be a new party?"

By no means. This is a question above all politics. True it will give us better government in the family, and in the city and county to stop the sale of liquors, but it is in no sense a political question. Democrats are divided on this question and so are republicans. The only possible new party would be the liquormen and their interested friends and they would never be heard of after the first election."

"Are liquors necessary as medicines?"

"The doctors disagree. Some of the best think alcohol will enswer every purpose. Besides, the object of this legislation is not to prevent the proper us alment of disease. And this law can be modified in this respect if too stringently construed. It will be much easier to do this than to try longer to get just regulation under the license system, which is a deplorable failure everywhere."

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"No prohibitionist will consent to have their usefulners impaired by reducing the appropriation or shortening the term. To sum up every point is conceded to us, except the protable effect of prohibition on business. And here we are satisfied by the unvarying experience of all the places which have tried prohibition, and sustained by the carefully matured opinions of a majority of our own business men, including a majority of our both the standard capitalists, and it looks like that the great benefits to humanity in the promotion of pence order, happiness and general thritt ought not to be lost at the bidding of a misority of our business men, whose lears are not justified by the result of prohibition in any other place. By the way, Judge Bleckley punctures the whiskey business argument when he says: The liquor traffic competes with every other business. Every dollar spent at the bar leaves one dollar less to be spent at the store."

"How about prospects."

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"He laughs best who laughs last." The prospect though brightens 'every day and every hour." with "God and humanity" for our battle hour." with "God and humanity" lor our battle hour." who were set when and children helpchurches, the women and children help and what seems to be a majority of e and colored people enthusiastic for pro-there appears no danger of fatlure. Sti-for and will work for every available

THE OTHER SIDE. The reporter sought Judge Henry B. Tompkins and leveled a query at him. The judge replied:

"Yes, I was selected as chairman of the committee of twenty five appointed by the president of the citizens' anti-prohibition meeting lately assembled at the courihouse. That meeting was sembled at the courihouse. That meeting was easied by citizens not in any way engaged in the liquor business, and no one of this committee of twenty-five or the executive committee appointed from their number, has any personal or pecualary interest, direct or contingent in the mahufacture or sale of malt, vinous or spirituous liquors."

"Have the anti-prohibitionists any connection with the liquor men?"

"It was thought best by the opponents of prohibition that this anti-prohibition committee should have no connection with the liquor men proper. This is not because there are not a great many highly respectable and; uprish citizens of Atlanta directly engaged in the liquor trade, but because the issues of the envise could more teasily be met and dealt with in this way."

"What about buying votes?" and leveled a query at him. The judge replied:

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"If any persons who make a Hving out of the "If any persons who make a Hying out of the dealing in liquors shall ree it to use money in procuring votes to defeat the summary breaking up of their business, that will be their affair. The clinical committee purpose directing their appeals to the judgment and business interests of the community. Whatever they spend, as I understand it, will be in the employment of perfectly legitimate spendes. Not even the raising and using by the prohibitionists of the \$50,000 election fund lately appealed for at the opera house by their chief exponent will induce a denature from this course."

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"To you think prohibition is democratic?"

"The doctrine of democratic and republican governments that majorities must rule, has its proper limitations. And even if the majority of voters should believe in ultimate probabition, still I think it would be very impolitic and harsh for probabition to be voted in at this election.

"There are said to be about one hundred and forty places in Atlanta where liquors are sold. Considering the character of many of these places, it is a great evit that so many of them are al-allowed to exist. The remedy for it is high, very high license. In this way the revenue is largely raved that would be lost entirely through probabition. Besides if the testimony of intelligent and unprejudiced witnesses is worthy of belief, about the same quantity of liquors are drank in cittles where prohibition is in operation as where the license system prevails.

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"Still, ses a last resort to curtail and properly police the signor traffic. I will be in favor of prohibition two years from now, when another election can be le c, unless the city authorides, through the pressure of public opinion, shall continue to raise the license tax, 'specially on all retailers. As their business is legitimate, according to the laws, state and federal, and as they have their money invested in it, have families to support and can not juncted in it, have families to support and can not juncted a hardship and injustice to compel them all to close up in a few months. To think it would be a harvship and injustice to compel them all to close up in a few months. To avoid doing it, which in many instances, would entell want and suffering on innecent women and children, a rany would continue the sale of liquors in vertous stealthy and improper ways. Such has been the experience as to 'prohibition not prohibiting.' in every large city where it has been tried. The masses of the population in Atlanta are neither better nor worse than in New England or the west, and what happened there would happen here."

w about raising the license?" "How about raising the liceuse." Already the liceuse for retailing in Atlanta has been raised from 8300 to 8500. This action on the part of 't' e city authorities was far more conservative and benefineer than if it had been at once raised to \$2,000—which is the limit allowed Atlanta's charter. And yet it puts everyone that the sum will most likely be still true to be a sum of the way allow every Rayensa. The day of the way allow every Rayensa. The day of the way allow every Rayensa. The sum of the way allow every Rayensa. The day of the way allow every Rayensa. The sum of the way allow every Rayensa.

at once, even upon six for cight nonths rotice, would be disastrous to meny of them and their families, and demaging to the city in many ways. And this without counting the loss of license fees and the illegitimate traffic in liquor that would at once spring up all over the city."

"How do you think the traffic ought to be managed?"

"The liquor traffic should be dealt with from a standpoint of expediency and policy, just as all other political questions should be dealt with. It is useless, it is mere blindness to say that its regulation is not and should not become a part of politics. It is and always will be a part of the national, state and municipal polity of this country. Some people believe it morally wrong to make, sell or drink intoxicating liquors as a beverage or even as a medicine. The discussion of such vagaries seems mainly confined tea portion of the clergy and those who have suffered overmuch through the self-indulgence or detauchery of some relative or friend. Those who set themselves up as proper persons to check the mild indulgences of others, because they have not been endowed with sufficient self-courted or influence to prevent themselves or their own family from going very far wrong, may be as honest as they are unwise. To boast or having been in the gutter, as a method of gaining the right to reform others, is nothing new. To move the thoughtless or emotional by hideous noticures of the suffering and crime occasioned by the immoderate use of whisky, is part of the machinery of temperance lecturers, but is nothing to the purpose. It would be quite as logical to depict the horors of war as an excuse for a crusade against the manufacture of gunpowder. My own opinion is, that the proper use of intoxicants has done the world far more good, thas their improper use has cone it harm. Of course the good feliowship, the cordiality, the intellectual and moral excitations that come to the moderate and social drinker can find no appreciation with him who uses an intoxicant in a continual cannot dereal

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It never seems to occur to a certain class of reformed drunkards and wife-abusers that they are not just the men to teach morality or conduct to that large class of citizens who have never abused their families nor suffered strong druk to abuse them.

Mach picture que [vituperation is indulged in by the prohibition speakers of whisky, vile decections, etc., etc. It would appear that the liquor was forever hunting up the man to ruin him, and that if the open and legitimate sale of it is prohibited here that everybody will be sober, and everybody good and prosperous. All this is misleading. There are eight direct lines of railroad leading into this city over which arcent spirits can be brought from numberless cities in this and adjoining states. The inevitable result of prohibition would be largely to benefit trade in other cities at the expense of Atlanta. People as merchauts and individually come here to buy hardware, crockery, dry goods, groceries and other articles, and at the same mean to and do buy something to drink. If they could not get all they wanted here then they would go to other markets.

It might be much better for these respectable merchants, and others who come here to trade, that they should be put under the dominion of the zeaiots who would like to take out a universal guardianship for everybody in the land. But as that can't be done the next best thing is for the temperate and business people of Atlanta to conform to the laws that control commercial prosperity, and keep her customers by allowing the sale of ill quors to continue. The mere and direct loss of several thousands of dollars to Atlanta, with which she now supports her free schools, would be insignificant compared with the less obvious but no less certain loss that would attend almost every branch of trade. Perhaps the buying and selling of cotton would not be curtailed, because that has to go along the railroads to the compresses, and to the great markets of the world. And the

Mr. L. DeGive Explains His Position on the Prohibition Law.

FDITOIS CONSTITUTION: Your number of October 29th contains a paid up article upon the anti-prohibition meeting of the Wednesday before, which insinuates that my participation in it was prompted by my interest in the Atlanta brewery. I de-clare that such an instruction is unkind, not to say more, and that there is no truth in it. I have no interest, direct or indirect, in the brewery, nor did I eyer have; I have no interest whatever in any business, or building, or property where any alcoholic beverage is manufactured or sold; nor has any member of my family. If my unkind friend had been the least desirous to know des not appear to have been his aim. He wanted to discredit the great importance of such a large meeting of substantial and respectable citizens, and he does not seem to have cared where he was

My presence at that meeting was prompted by s My presence at that meeting was prompted by a sense of duty. I am opposed to such a law, first, by principle: secondly, because I believe it is contary to the interests of our city and inefficactious to obtain the results boasted of. When I stated that I had no interest in the brewery, nor in any property connected with the manufacture or sale of sicoholic beverages, I-did not go far enough. I will state further, for the information of my unkind friend, that I do not frequent barrooms, that I never drank whisky or brandy, unless prescribed by my doctor, and when I was afflicted with malarial fever during and after the war. I will further setonish him by affirming that I have no ax to grind; that I am not an asylfrant to the offices of governor, senator, representative, mayor, alderman, councilonal, recorder, or anything else. These declarations, I hope, will convince my unkind friends that I am, at least, as disinterested in this question as himself and as the most respectable of his iriends. I hope also that this position will secure for me the respect that he relused me at first, and some weight for my opinion in the eyes of my fellow cit zens.

I say that I am opposed to the prohibition law on principle ground. It is a sumptuary law, and sesued a violation of personal rights and liberty. I deny to my neighbor, however long may be his acc and high the opinion he has of his virtues, the right to dictate what I will wear, eat or drink; what I will smoke or chew; what I will vote, admit as true, think, believe, adore and worship! When that got dy neighbor dictates these things to me, I have ceased to be a freeman; I am under the rulings of a despot, and it does matter little to me if that despot is a czar or a crowd of puritaus. I cannot accept a law which is the incarnation of the creed of the school teaches that beer, wine, liquors are evils per se, and goes to the extent of forbidding their sele to the convelegeent or to the sick, on the prescription of a deotor, I cannot admit that beer wine, liquors are per ense of duty. I am opposed to such a law, first

school teaches that beer, wine, liquors are evils per se, and goes to the extent of forbidding their sale to the convalescent or to the sick, on the prescription of a doctor. I cannot admit that beer, wine, liquors are per se bad and evil things. That school and her teachings have no more value for me than the theories of the vegetarians or the creed of Metempsychosis, or the ideas of the dyspeptic. One will condema you to cat nothing but vegetables, the other will say it is a crime to cat animal fless), the third will say that all arease and fried meats are killing human race. I claim for everyone the liberty to eat what he chooses, and I do not condemn my neighbor to drink water because he coses not like beer or wine, or lecause I have so little control of myself that I cannot touch any without taking too much. Sevenie n years ago the same question agitated Ohio. The venerable archishop, Purcell, of Gincinnati, a man of vast knowledge, whose virtue and wisdem was recognized by all sects, planted himself squarly against it. In a memoriable letter, published in the papers, he asserted that beer, wine and liquors were not an evil per se; but that their abute alone was sinful; that their sale and use was legitimate, and ought not to be prohibited; that all repression ought to fail upon the abuse alone

I stand upon the same ground, behind the great srchbishop If my unkind friend has the pretention to be a better, a wiser, a more virtuous man. I have not!

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Now I suppose my unkind friend is a Caristian,

Now I suppose my unkind friend is a Caristian Now I suppose my unkind friend is a Caristian, although his polemic breathes very little Enristian charity. Did it ever come to bis mind that his Savior, the Christ, drank wine: that the family of this Savior drank wine: that He, Himself, at the wedding of Cana, He made wine out of water, that at the last supper He took some wine, blessed it, and giving it to his disciples, he said: When I have left you, do this in memory of me, or words equivalent; that, to this day, the Catholic church, and many disaident churches, following this divine in junction have used wine in the mass and at the communion table! In presence of these facts, my unkind friend and his associates dare proclaim that wine is en evil, is an invention of Satan, and they heap insults and malediction and yow to hell those who defend it! Did not the Christ, omnacient as, God, know that two thousand years before his advent, Noah had abused of wine, that daring all ages, before and after, men would abuse of wine, that nearly two thousand years sheer His advent there would be a little town to be called Atlanta, where some very goody men would procerbe wine as a production of hell, and yet He, the Redemptor of the human race did not prohibit the use of it! If the theories and pretunitions of the prohibitionists are true and id proceribe wine as a production of hell, ite, the Redemptor of the human race rohibit the use of it! If the theories and us of the prohibitionists are true and

right, then Christ, knowing that wine is a peraleious evil, would have been to man a worse enemy
than Satan himself! Instead of legitimating its
use by Bis using it; instead of His making it, of
commanding to his apostles to use it in the feast
of love, would He not have damned the vile stuff
and prohibited its use forever, like He did for all
sins and abuses? Indeed, the theories of the probibitionists on wine, on its use, on the sale of it
in legitimate trade, are an insult to Him, and
such an insult is a blasphemy! Such theories are
as monstrous as absurd.

Alcoholic beverages, especially wines and beers,
have been drank during all historic and eventraditional times. The Hebrews were a wine drinkir g people, and yet God chose them for his people;
so were the Greeks, who are clied as having attained the highest standard of civilization and refinement in historic times; so were the Spaniards, who,
for nearly a century, were the most powerful nation of Christendom; so were the French, who,
under Louis the XIV and under Napoleon, dicteted laws to Europe; so are the Germans,
how the most powerful nation upon earth.

As for beer, long before Christ, according to the
testimony of Tacitus and Julius Cæsar, it was the
national beverage of the Germans and of the Belgians. Now I do not see that all these nations
bad much degenerated because they did use this
beverage. In all times, it is certain, there have
been weak mortals, beginning with Noah, who
have abused of it. But if Christ did not find proper to prohibit the use, and only condemned the
abuse of every thing, I do not see why my unkind
friend wants to show himself a bigger, wiser,
more virtuous legislator than Christ.
For your obedient servant, he humbly follows
the Savior, and each time he will be able to change
water into wine, he will leave water to drown all
bad people, like God did. I do not oppose prohibitton only because it infringes on my rights as a
free man, but, also, because I am convinced that
the use (not the abuse) of wine,

the use (not the abuse) of wine, beer and liquors is very beneficial to the people, especially in debilitating climates like the climate of the cotton states.

During my travels I have been able to compare the general health of the populations who use wine and beer with the one of those who do not, and I sm convinced that a judicious use of these beverages is very beneficial. Instead of being proscribed they ought to be used in the family, and where they would be they would rapidly metamorphose the pale (cheeks, the emaciated limbs; they would exile imperfect digestions, leucore, womb diseases and the hundred ills with which our poor sweet wives and daughters are afflicted; and instead of looking like grandmothers at thirty, we would have robust matons at fifty! A famous Belgian physician, 'dean, and professor' of the royal university. Dr. Lombard used to say: Where the beafsteak and claret are reigning their consumption will not take root. Of course you will find doctors who will differ. Some will say that all meats are poison to the system, and that turnips, tomatoes and greens are the only diet for man. Some will say that wine is pernicious, and that man was created to drink water; another one will swear that coffee kills; another yet that vaccination brings human race to degeneration. To these I concede the right to enjoy their turnips, their water and their smallpox, but so for me I claim the right to kill myself with beefs teak, claret, coffee and vaccination. Backed by such good reason as I have here given, I hope my opinions will have at least as much weight as the one of my unkind friend, and that my fellow citizens will not adopt the mad course they are urged to espouse. I claim to have on my side the most august sponsor, the experience I cannot, of course, come and tell to my fellow citizens will not adopt the mad course they are urged to espouse. I claim to have on my side the most august sponsor, the experience of historic times, many men like Archbishop Prucell and my own. When I speak of my exper

Drunkennes, like all other sins, ought to be fought; but drunkenness is only the abuse of a legitimate thing, and, the abuser aione is the sinner. To fight the abuse, the first step is to begin in the child, in his early education. Teach the child the control of himself by controling him first. I tow can one imagine that a child left to himself, free in all his ways, without the friendly and firm guidance of his parents, allowed to run in the streets with bad companions, will learn how to retrain his bad appetites. Search the infancy of every drunkard and you will find at the start a parent who has not done his duty.

Favor all measures which will make popular the use of beer and wines, they are the best temperance sgents.

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The old citizens of Atlanta now living will sustain me when I say that there are no more drunkards now in this city of \$5,000 people than there were in 1860, when we had only 10,000. At that time the only beverage in general use was whisky. In 1885 beer has replaced the stronger stuff, and it will be so more and more until our country has arrived to the same status than France, Beigium, Italy and Germany. A few years ago the Rev. Harrison, a well known minister of Atlanta, and certainly one of the most eminent clergymen of the south, wrote from Europe to THE CONSTITUTION a letter which was then published, and where he said, in substance, that he had seen less drunkards in three montus in those countries where everybody drank wine or beer, then in a week in Atlanta That result was

these countries where everybody drank wine or beer, than in a week in Atlanta That result was due to the use of these lighter beverages, and such a result will be attained in our country if we favor the same habits.

Probibition would have the contrary effect. Once more the people would be reduced to the use of whisky, and of the worse kind, too, because it can always be smuggled and hidden, while beer and wine, more bulky, will be effectually proscribed. Then you might, as you think, place the whisky out of the reach of some, but you will have, sa a compensation, many, who would have taken milder beverages, who will take the strong, because the mild will not be obtainable, and so will get intoxicated, who would not have become so without that. Here, agaid, I call upon the experience of the old citizens. During the war, in 1663 and 1864, while Atlanta was under military rule, the barrooms were all closed, and this city has never seen as many drunken people as were seen then daily in our streets. These are proofs taken on the spot, that prehibition does not prohibit. To terminate this already too long letter, I affirm that my unkind friend nor any of his associates have no more horrer for a drunker debildren; up no more admiration error for a drunkard than I have: no me for his wife and children; no more admiration for his wife and children; no more admiration for the good and the virtuous. But I refuse to cencur in depriving the immense majority of their rights and personal liberty, because a few weak men cannot use wisely of the same. With kind feelings ever for my anonymous insinuator, I am, with high consideration, Yours truly, I. Degive

Yours truly, L. DEGIVE, Governor Bullcck on Rev. Dr. Hawthorne FDITCES CONSTITUTION: I have read with interest the card of Rev. Dr. Hawthorne in your paper of this morning. I accept cheerfully the reverend doctor's assurance that he never made the assertion to which I objected in my former card.
If he had seen fit to correct the erroneous report of bis exertation which has been in print since Monday last, and which was commented upon Wednesday in published communication of Mr. Julius L. Brown there would have been no occasion for my reference to him. I regret that he refrained from making this retraction and explanation until af ter my criticism had been published. The Rev. Doctor says, "This attack upon me (him) is inspired by the same feeling that prompted another man to ray that in a recent meeting I (he) had assailed the conduct of Senator Joseph E. Brown." I have made no attack on Rev. Dr. Hawthorne and certainly am not responsible for what "another man" may have said. I have no unkind "feelings" toward Rev Dr. Hawthorne. I admire his brillish tabilities, and as an Atlanta man am proud that her pulpit commands so attractive a precher. What I objected to was being classed as favoring "drunkerness, etc." because I did not believe prohibitory legislation was the best means to reach a desired result. As the Rev. Doctor now repudiates the report which put this charge in his mouth no more need be said about it.

I have offered no "argument in support of the degery business" as he asserts, and I agree with the archbishop of Canterbury, and the London Times as to the evils of intemperance. But do not agree with the Bev. Doctor Hawthorne that prchibitory legislation which will destroy, without compensation, the business and prosperity of my neighbor, is a wise or just remedy. The mest successful apostle of temperance the world has produced—Father Mathew—relied entirely upon argument and persuasion for his wonderful success, and I will follow Rev. Dr. Hawthorne is far end as fastas he may lead on that line.

I repeat, I have made no personal attack upon him. My reference to the reverend gentleman's well known mode of recreation, was not a criticism or a condemnation of it. In express terms I protested squits tuch are interpretation of appearance. He repeats and admits in his card the cigar, the drive and the fast mare; hence, I made no attack upon him as to that. I will, however, plead guilty to the embarrassement of my "wenerable sorrel," if there were to be a contest of speed between him and the reverend doctor's fast mare, but as that is not likely ever to occur, my old horse will not be "unbarrassed." He is kept solely for the comfort a ter my criticism had been published. The Rev. Doctor says, "This attack upon me (him) is inspired by the same feeling that prompted another man

missed his mark as wide as he has the point in this discussion, the "gnat" would be safe.

He saks your paper to publish, side by side with his, my record for twenty-seven years, that your forty thousand readers may see where I have been and what I have done during that time. Ido not exactly see what that has to do with the question as to whether prohibition is the best remedy for intemperance. But I certainly have no objection to the publication and the comparison. I have been a citizen of Georgia more than twenty-seven years, about equally divided in time between Augusta and this city. All my manhood life has been spent in Georgia. I have never voted in any other state, or in any county except Richmond and Fulton. All my outgoings and incomings are known to thousands of good people in Augusta and Atlanta during those years, and I dely any one to point to a blemish in my private character. My record as a business man and in my official life is public and is well known. No aspersion has ever been made against my personal or business career. I was elected to the presidency of the Macon and Augusta railroad by the casting and controlling vote of the authorities of the Georgia railroad, and I resigned that office when I accepted the office of governor in 1868. The reflections which have been made against my political official conduct grew out of our differences of opinion as to the best means to be used in order to relieve our state from the paralysis growing out of military government after the war. Whether to accept congressional reconstruction with negrosulfrage promptly and make the best of it or to continue sulking and kicking against what seemed to me to be the inevitable. Many of those who had avoided active hostilities during the war were shot and intolerant then in denouncing the motives of others who differed with them as they are now—"invisible in war—invincible in peace."

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I resigned the executive office in 1870. A legislative investigation of my official conduct dfd not develop say jact reflecting upon my official integrity, but the committee fluding no ground for impeachment, caused bills of indictment to be presented in Fulton superior court, charging menot with wrong but alleging that other officials had violated the law and that I was officially responsible for their acts. Upon the trial offith see indictments before juries of my fellow citizens, none of the members of which sgreed with 2 nei my political course it was shown that I had done the state no wrong, and that the offenses charged against the other parties for which it was sought to make meresponsible, had never been committed. Taree different juries, without delay, returned their verdict accordingly and I stood vindicated.

Since my voluntary relinquishment of the executive office I have not allowed politics to disturb my equinimity. I have refused all offers of political honors by appointment or election, and I am not now seeking or expecting political prefement. I beg. my fellow citizens of Fulton county to remember that it is not by any fault of mine that dead politics have been resurrected and langued into this discussion.

You all know my record, perhaps Rev. Dr. Hawthorne does not as he is a new comer here; and I my milling to be judged by comparison of the general condition of my state during the time of my administration. My record of twenty-seven years is confined to Georgia. It is known of all men and I have no reason to be submed of it. No man will now attempt to prove that any official act of my administration. My record of twenty-seven years is confined to Georgia. It is known of all men and I have no reason to be submed of it. No man will now attempt to prove that any official act of my administration. My record of twenty-seven of the my my my my my my

ENFORCE THE LAWS YOU HAVE Before You Fly to the Enactment of Further

Statutes.
ATLANTA, Ga., November 7th, 1885.—Editors Con titution: May I add a few words to the able arguments already put forth by the opponents o the extreme legislation called "prohibition," to be submitted to the legal voters of Fulton county in the 25th inst ?.

There is in the state of Georgia now, a law prohibiting the sale of spirituous liquors, in any manner, shape or form, to any person under the age of twenty-one years. The penalty for a violaion of this law is the same as that for a violation f the proposed prohibition law.

The char acters of most men, and of all men, whose parents are worthy of the name, are formbefore they reach this age. Then if you enrce this law, the argument that liquor is ruining your sons is worthless, for if you will not enforce the law you have already, you are not apt to enforces a additional one, and do not deeive an additional one, even if you need it.
Again, we have a statute in Georgia prohibiting
be unployment of persons under the age of
wenry-one about a bar room.
We have another statute that forbids the selling

or furnishing liquors in any manner, shape or form, to any person who at the time is under the intence of liquor, (that being the meaning intoxicated or drunk," as held by the judge erior court in his charge to the grand jury at term), and for a violation of this provisi he punishment is even more severe than that fo for a violation of the proposed prohibit As a temperance man I urge the end this law, and if you will only described as a sum ent for your new inneance.

of this law, and if you will only do the your strongest argument for your new innovation is one.

There are many other statutes regulating the sale of liquors, as to time, place and as to selling on particular occasions which if taken together with the two particular sections cited will if enforced furnish a cure for all the evils complained of in this business.

Add to these good exmple and you fathers! throw away your private jugs, remove the smell of liquor from your breath when you greet your son when he comes down to breakfast in the morning, by keeping it out of your stomachs, and you politicians, who using this probibition question to gain popularity, and lawyers to gain practice, and doctors patients, practice what you preach. You who are in power, enforce the laws that you have, and then if they, after a fair trial, are not sufficient, then the people will cheerluly give you more and stronger ones Until you do you will find men slow to trust you further who have already betrayed either your malevolence or your weakness. And you ladie who are so much interested in this question—i you will refuse to accompany your friend, you brother or your husband when he seeks you, with

malevolence or your weakness. And you ladies who are so much interested in this question—if you will refuse to accompany your friend, your brother or your husband when he seeks you, with the furnes of of liquor on his breath, or even to recognize him under such circumstances, you will do them mcre good and exert a more beneficent influence over your community than in any other way. You of all people in the world when left to follow your own womanly instincts known best how to influence your friends for good, and if you will tell you that your strength and power is not by force, but rather by kindness and polite disapproval.

And latly, that class who fought liquor for years in the vain attempt to destroy its evil influence by drinking it all themselves, had best pause and consider if it would not be better for them first to prove their sincerity by deeds and not by talk, lest some innocent unconverted whisky drinker say to them in the language of a brilliant young man some few years ago in a barroom in this city when reproved by his not immaculate is ther: "Father, you need not worry yourself; there is emough liquor in this town both for you and myself."

Anti-Prohibition Points,

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[[Communicated.] Come out to the anti-prohibition headquarter rooms 3 and 4, opposite National hotel, open from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

The committee meets at 11 a. m. every day. Prohibition has been tried in Anniston failed.
Mr. Tyler, one of the founders of Anniston, says he is convinced that prohibition will not do for Atlanta, and that it will have to be abandoned in Anniston—so The Constitution published a few days ago. deys ago.

How do the democrats vote on prohibition?

Look at New York and Ohio and the answer is against prohibition and all other appropriates the same of the same properties. and the answer is against prohibition and all ether sumptuary laws.

What hopes have we of the south outside the democratic party. Will you strike it down with prohibition?

Can't a person get drunk on domestic wines as readily as on foreign wines?

Did not father Nosh get drunk on wine he manufactured?

Read section 8 of the local option act.

Are wine and brandy manufactured in Ohio and California considered domestic? Or are they foreign?

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Two men, with a capital of \$30,000, came from Chicago to Atlanta, intending to go into business here. After making necessary preliminary arrangements (including the lease for four years of a store on Marietta street, and contracting for their and their families board for six months), they, finding that this prohibition question would be forced upon the people of Atlanta, annulled their engagements and went to Birmingham.

Only five days in which to register.

A leading contractor says, he had contracted to put up a block of storeson Decatur street, when the question of prohibition was sprung, he was instructed to "hold up, until the question had been determined."

Another contractor said: "I was figuring on four houses for one man, when this prohibition question was raised, when this man came to me and said: I can't offord to build those houses, if this law passes; so you must wait."

ANTI-PROHIBITION.

MR. JULIUS L. BROWN.

Bible Wines-Able Arguments as to Their

Intoxicating Character.

Mr. FDITOR: As it has been denied by promi pent prohibitionists that the wines of the Bible were intoxicating, I ask you to reprint an article I clipped from the New York Herald years ago to show what prominent divines, presidents of colleges, professors of languages in colleges learned men" thought upon this subject. My views, which are in harmony with theirs, were not new but were made up from a reading of the plain words of the Bible, where constant refer ence to drunkenness, would seem to settle the question that they were intoxicating in the mind of everyone, except that of a prohibitionist, who seems to have views which, to use h is words, are a "new revelation," and a law unto himself different from that of the Bible.

Let these "new Daniels," which have come to udgment, and these "new apostles." authors of the "new revelation," different from that laid down in the word of God, read the article and also their Bibles, and honestly answer the question-were not Bible wines intoxicating? Is not alcohol, which is alike in both wine-foreign and domestic-in cider and in whisky, the

active agent which makes drunkenness? Is the alcohol in whisky or foreign wines worse than the alcohol which is in domestic wine or cider? Let these "new apostles" "VINDICATE" their "new revelation." The old, as laid down in the Bible, is good enough for me. Let us have no dodging, JULIUS L. BROWN. The New York Herald thus speaks of the ques

Here is the article. Read it. BIBLE WINES: THEIR INTOXICATING CHARACTER STRONGLY AFFIRMED. Views of distinguished theologians. Christ's example as bearing on the question of temperance. Philological research called to aid,"

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Were the wines spoken of in the Bible intoxicating, and was any recognized distinction made between fermented and unfermented wines? The reply to this question appears to be the point on which turns the recent discussion between Dr. Crosby as the advocate of light wines moderately used and General Neal Dow and his host of prohibitionists. The answers to these questions and others immediately connected with them given further below by a number of distinguished divines, Bible students, and philologists of different denominations and various schools of theological thought, will shed light upon a question that appears to bave assumed a general interest. It will be seen from a perusal of these opinions that the intoxicating quality of the Bible wines without any distinction is affirmed with PERFECT UNANIMITY, and that not a SINGLE ONE Of the learned representatives of Bible study is willing to confirm the claims set up by the prohibitionists of Bible wines having been merely the juice of the newly pressed grapes, or the "must" of the ancient Romans.

VIEWS OF A DISTINGUISHED TEETOTALER,
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"How can you explain so many passages in the Bible," said he, "unless you take that view." Take for instance such a verse as "corn shall make the young men cheerful and new wine the maids," and an infinite number of other verses like that. It's perfectly preposterous after reading these to claim that the wines of the Old Testament were not of an exhilarating nature. "So much as to be intoxicating?" "Certainly, if immoderately used." "But might it not have been different in the time of the New Testament?" "No; the habits of the Jewish people were the same in the one period as in the other. There is indeed nothing so striking in the east as the continuity and fixity of the habits of the people."

Do you think there is any recognized distinction between fermented and unfermented wines in the Bible? "Not at all." "How as to the new wine specken of in the Bible?

That refers to the hilarity prevailing at the vintage produced by the drinking of the grape juice. But that has nothing to do with the question. I have no more doubt that Christ drank immented wines of an exhilarating quality with His meals, than I have of His conforming to any other of the prevailing habits of the people among whom He was born and brought up. The whole discussion of the character of the Bible wines, however, is unimportant in the great question of temperance. If people are to be made temperate the apostles of temperance must settle the question on higher ground than that.

Lr. Oliver, professor of biblical learning and of interpretation of the scriptures at the Episcopal seminary, said that on looking up the authorities on the question he had almost no doubt that the Bible whes were intoxicating. He quoted the peal in in the Old Testament; though a pariod of perfaps 400 years separated the two, and the ranslation of the Scriptures at the Episcopal seminary, said that on looking up the authorities on the question he had almost no doubt that the m

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THE CONVICTON OF CATHOLICS. A very eminent Catholic clergyman, who declined to allow the use of his name, gave the Catholic view of the question. "Of course all good Catholics believe that the Bible wines were wines and not milk or water." said the reverend gentlemen energetically. "Our faith in transubstantiation, in the change of one substance into another, of the bread and wine into the body and blood of Christ, implies that we believe the wines of the Bible were real wines made from the juice of the grape." of the grape."
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Music at St. Philip's,-The choir of Philip's will include during the present mon Mrs. E. Scobel, a fine contralto. The mi of the morning service will consist of hy temus Dominico, Buck; Gloria Patria, Tou To Deum Laudamus, Lloyd; Jabalate D. bel: Gloria Tebi, Beethoven: Ascription hymn. During the effectory will be sung soprano solo from the Messiah, "He shall fe his Flock." The song services will be clos with a hymn and an old chant. The Chauncey Williams, of Augusta, will off

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A FATHER AND SIX CHILDREN .- Yesterds an interesting panoramic tableau was presen ed at the union passenger depot. It composed of a father and six children en rou from Arkaneas to Coweta county. T from Arkansas to Coweta county. The father's name was George Hendribut the roll of his sma army was not procurable. Mr. Hendrix was a young looking man. Three years ago hwent to Arkansas from Newnan. Three weeks ago his wife died in Arkansas and withis children as has sole possession he starte back to Coweta county. Mr. Hendrix' olde child was less than three years of ago and thy oungest was nine months. There were two pairs of twins in the family. The children were all healthy and apparently happy were all healthy and apparently happ When they reached Atlanta, they were bla with dirt, but Carrie, the atswarders, ga them a healthy scrubbing, and when M lendrix left Atlanta yesterday evening

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TRINITY CHURCH .- Funeral services at 10:45 this morning of Mrs. A. C. Turner, so widely known as president of Trinity Home mission. The membership are through this medium retified and invited to join in the ceremonies of respect and love offered this faithful Christian woman.

THE REGISTRATION .- The total number registered in north Atlanta yesterday was 71, whites 37, colored 34. Total to date, 1,767. In south Atlanta the total registration was 148, colored 49, whites 54. Total to date at that office 2,202, of whom 883 are colored. Grand total to date in the city 3,989. The books will close next Saturday.

THE PRISON REFORM:-Hon. William F. Round, secretary of the National prison association, writes to Governor Bullock that he is just leaving New York to attend the congress of the foreign reform association, soon to be held in Reme, Italy, and that he hopes to induce a delegation from that association to be present at the American congress to be held in Atlanta next year.

Music at St. Philip's,-The choir of St. Philip's will include during the present month Mrs. E. Scobel, a fine contralto. The music Mrs. E. Scobel, a fine contraito. The music of the morning service will consist of hymn 488, "Jerusalem the Golden;" Venite Exultemus Dominico, Buck; Gloria Patria, Tours; Te Deum Laudamus, Lloyd; Jubelate Deo, Gibel; Gloria Tebi, Beethoven; Ascription, a hymn. During the offertory will be sung a soprano solo from the Messiah, "He shall feed his Flock." The song services will be closed his Flock." The song services will be closed with a hymn and an old chant. The Rev. Chancey Williams, of Augusts, will officiate.

JEEKED FROM A STEEET CAR .- Yesterday afterneen about seven o'clock, J. C. Rice, who lives near Ponce de Leon, was robbed and besten on Peachtree street, near the end of the street car track. Mr. Rice left the city on a car about half past six o'clock and rode on the rear platform. When the car was near the curve in the track as it turns off Peachtree Ponce de Leon two for Ponce de Leon two man sprang upon the rear platform, and jerked him off the car. The assault was tudden and unexpected, and Mr. Rico fell an easy victim to his assailants. After jerking him from the car, his assailants fell upon Mr. Rico and beat him in a most terrible manner. They then robbed him of a few bundles he had with him and left. The matter was reported at police headquarters, and Officer West went cut to the seene, but failed to find the assailths. So far they are unknown.

ints. So far they are unknown. DEATH OF MR. P. J. TUGGLE .- Mr. Pinkney J. Tuggle, a well known citizen of Atlanta, died night before last at ten o'clock, at the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. Pierce Mims, 42 North Bell street Mr. Tuggle was seventy years of age, having been born in Greene county in 1815. He was married to Miss Sarah W. D. Carter, daughter of Christopher Carter, of Newton county, and twelve children were bern unto them, ten of whom are living. After the war Mr. Tuggle moved to Cherokee county, and later moved to Atlanta. During the last summer he was stricken with paralysis of the threat, and suffered much from that cause, but his death was the result of pneumonia. He will be buried at Oakland cemetery at ten o'clock today. Mr. Tuggle was a kind-hearted man and an affectionate husband and father, and had not an enemy in the world.

A FATHER AND SIX CHILDREN .- Yesterday an interesting panoramic tableau was presented at the union passenger depot. It was composed of a father and six children en route composed of a father and six children en route from Arkansas to Coweta county. The father's name was George Hendrix, but the roll of his small army was not procurable. Mr. Hendrix was a young looking man. Three years ago he went to Arkansas from Newman. Three weeks ego his wife died in Arkansas and with his children as his sole possession, he started his children as his sole possession he started back to Coweta county. Mr. Hendrix' oldest child was less than three years of age and the youngest was nine months. There were two pairs of twins in the family. The children were all healthy and apparently happy When they reached Atlanta, they were black with dirt, but Carrie, the stewardess, gave them a healthy scrubbing, and when Mr. Hendrix left Atlanta yesterday evening his children were all clean.

THE MERCER HOTEL ROBBERY .- There seems to be two sides to the story about W. G. Roberts's loss at the Mercer hotel night before last. Roberts went to police headquarters day before yesterday morning and stated the facts as they appeared in The Constitution yesterday. Last night the manager of the hotel said: "That man Roberts didn't lose anything. He came to the hotel drunk, and was drunk when he was shown to his room about four o'clock in the morning. In ten minutes after the boy took him to his room he came into the office and asked to be shown to his room said, asked to be shown to his room sagain, say. roem he came into the sad asked to be shown to his room again, saying that he had left his overcoat. A boy took him up again, and in a short twhile he again him up again, and in a short twhile he again

speared in the office and said he wanted a bey to show him up so he could get his pistol. 'He was shown up again and afterwards he come into the office and accused the boy of stealing his pocket book. When he paid me for his bed he had no pocket book.' CAPTAIN HENRY JACKSON TO SPEAK,-Yesterday fternoon the executive committee of the Young Captain Henry Jackson at his office, and in behalf of the c'ub, three hundred strong, and also of the of the club, three hundred strong, and also of the county advisory committee of the prohibition party, requested him to address the club and the clitzens generally on the issues involved in the canvas. At first Captain Jackson declined, and said that while carnestly in favor of prohibition he did not feel that it was his duty to deliver any public address on the subject. But the young men would take no denial, and at last in deierence to their earnest solicitation and to the wishes of those whom they represented, he consented and Monday night next was selected as the time, and the basement of the courthouse as the place. We understand that Mr. B. H. Hill has been, or will be, invited by the executive committee to speak upon the same occasion. executive committee to speak upon the same oc-casion, but we are not informed whether he will accept or not. Ladies are invited to be present. The club will assemble at their headquarters. 19½ Broad street, promptly at 7 p. m. Monday and except their speakers to the courthouse

Notice to the Public. We are headquarters for the best and only steam presed salt glaced sewer pipe, and we also keep in stock a full supply of Georgia and Alabama lime, Louisville cement, Portland cement, plaster paris, white coast sand, marble dust, plastering air, laths, cyprus and pine shingles, milled fire ay, fire bricks, grate backs, chimney tops, fire systore pipe.

#### ON A STRIKE.

WORK STOPPED AT THE FULTON COTTON SPINING CO.

The Operatives Leave Their Looms and Walk Out of the Weaving Department Without Give Notice, and Demand a Restoration of Wages-The Cause of the Strike,

Yesterday morning a rumor circulated through the city to the effect that the operatives of the Fulton spinning company were on a stake, and that the mill had shut down in consequence.

A Constitution man at once chartered one of Ed. Peters' glass fronts and was soon landed at

Meeting Superintendent King the reporter stated the object of his visit and asked him to give a statement of the matter.

"The trouble is this," said Mr. King, "about 8 o'clock this morning the operatives of the weaving department of the mill, numbering fifty, called in a body at the office and asked for an increase in their wages. They said that they were getting less money for their work than the weavers of other mills in the city, and wanted the same compensation that the other mills were paying for the class of work in which they were engaged. I told them that they were not creating us properly, that if they were not satisfied they should have asked us for an uncease, and not gone into a strike without giving us a moment's notice. I also informed them that they knew it to be a fact, that whenever any complaints had been made I had always considered them promptly, and given them what I thought to be justice. This I was willing to do in this case, and if they would return to their looms I would investigate what they had told me with reference to better prices paid by other mills, and then decide what I would do. They left the office as I thought to return to the weaving departments and a few of them did go by work, but they were soon stopped by the others, and the strike went into effect. They decided after consultation not to go to work, and notified me that they would not return to their looms until they knew exactly what they were going to be paid. I told them that I had nothing else to say and they left, "How much do you pay your weavers?" asked the reporter. same compensation that the other mills were

the reporter.
"Some of them make as much as six and a half "Some of them make as much as six and a half collars a week, while others do not get more than four and a half dollars for the same period. The pay of the weavers depends upon the number of from they operate. There are a few who work four looms, while the remainder run six and eight looms. The weavers go to work at 6a.m., and work until 6:45 p. m., with an allowance of three quarters of an hour for dinner. The average operative in this department works about seventy hours a week."

"What about their claim that other weavers in "What about their claim that other weavers in the city are getting more money?"
"I don't believe it." said.Mr. King. "It is reported to me that Mr. Stephens, foreman of the weaving department of the Atlanta cotton mills, has been among our weavers, representing to them that his factory was paying expert weavers more money than they are getting here, and that they could make as much as \$120 per day in the Atlanta mill. This, however, I do not believe We have always tried to treat our operatives properly, and I am astonished that they struck before first making a demand for better wages."

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"When do you think the mill will get under headway sgain?"
"That I can't say. The proposition that I made them to go to work and allow me to consider their claims, and act upon them is open until Monday. We work 150 operatives in this mitl, and by reason of the strike of the weavers we had to shut down at noon."

The reporter then interviewed a number of the operatives as to the cause of the strike. They, in substance, said that they had quit work because they were not getting enough pay. They said that the increase asked for was only a restoration of the scale of prices that a short time ago was cut down on the complaint of dult times, by the owners of the mill. Elsas, May & Co. The reduction was about \$1.50 per week. They said that they did not know when they would go to work. They would not go into the weaving room until they know what they were going to get. The operatives appeared to be orderly and inclined to take thing quietly.

SINCY ONE.

#### SIX CY-ONE.

The Committee Meets and Elects a Finance

Committee and Treasurer. The citizens committee of sixty-one met in room 104 of the Kimball house last evening. The chairman was absent. James A. Anderson was elected to preside. Harry Scott acted as secretary. Mr. Ecott stated that the object of calling the committee was for the purpose of providing an executive committee, a finance committee and a treasurer to serve until after the election.

Mike Maher did not see the nec saity for any committee. There would no opposition to the present ticket, and without opposition there would be no campaign, and consequently no use for any machinery outside of the committee of sixty one Harry Scott said that as secretary he had already O.K. desceral small bills, and that he wanted to know who to send these people to for their

Mike Maher thought this sum could be raised Mile Maker thought this sum could be in the room, and for one he was ready to chip id.

Frank Haralson moved that the matter be left to the committee of sixty-one.

Long thought that it would be more Day with John to the total that a finance committee.

J. S. Lester suggested that a finance committee should be created, of one member from each ward, and that a treasurer should be elected by

the meeting.

Mr Lester's suggestion was adopted.

Before the committee was created, Chairman Anderson said that the idea of the citizens movement was to nominate and elect their candidates. The movement had nothing to do with the prohibition issue in any way and was separate and distinct. He wanted the organization to distinct. He wanted the organization to continue from year to year, and elect its candidates without calling on them in any way to subscribe to the campaign funds. If they saw fit to subscribe, why all righ, but the subscription must be voluntary and unsought.

Mr. Lester's motion was put and adopted.
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The following finance committee was then selected by the meeting, the wards naming their candidates. First ward, H. L. Collier; second ward, Walter R. Brown; third ward, Z. H. Smith; fourth ward, L. B. Nelson; fifth ward, Andrew J. West; sixth ward, Paul Jones. The chairman of the committees will be W. A. Haygood.

A Gennine and Immediate Triumph, Dr. Brockett's Delectalave has scored a genuine necess. Although it has only been on sale for wo weeks, it is in use in hundreds of families. and has provoted some fine testimonials It is primarily a dentifrice, fragrant, lasting and or ulcerated gums. Dr. Johnson certifies this moining that six days' use of "Delectalave" cured a sore mouth for him of many years standing. Dr. Brockett has many similar testimonials. It is unquestionably the best deutifrice, and is indorsed by tvery physician in Atlanta.

A Valuable Invention, Mr. A. G. Foster, of Newnan, is now in our city for the purpose of organizing a stock company to manufacture and handle one of his inventions. He has invented a leveling instrument of great utility in terracing, ditching, railroad building, and the erection of stone and brick buildings. It is useful to farmers and mechanics, and takes the place of a theodolite. It can be sold for five dol-lars. Mr. Foster's invention can be seen at J. W. Franke & Co.'s, on Alabama street.

Always in the Ring. It is a treat to visit the elegant store of E. H. Thornton, 28 Whitehall street, and look at the phornton, 26 whitehall street, and look at the beautiful goods. Artistic designs in wall paper, pletures, pleture frames, stationery, etc. He carries an immense stock and sells at bottom prices. Strictly reliable in every sense, pleasant and accommodating, it is a pleasure to deal with him.

Mrs. Nally has made a success of the Piedmont Mrs. Naily has made a success of the Piedmont house. It is one of the cosiest, neatest places in the city. It is convenient to the business portions of the city and the business men find it handy for a dinner when they are too busy to go home. It is near the Union passenger depot and the travelling public find it a desirable place.

The Chinese Alphabet.

The Switt Specific company received the following letter in original Chinese characters, and it has been translated for them:

Three years ago I had a severe attack of fever, and ever since then I have been suffering with what the doctors call progressive anemize from malarial poisoning. I have been losing flesh all the while and growing pale and weak; have been under treatment all the while, but with no permanent relief. I grew worse and worse until I could scarcely walk. I resorted to S. S. S., and from the time I commenced taking it I began to feel better, and have gained flesh and strength every day. I am a new man already and feel well.

JOHN MAY.

1573/S Stanton street, New Yor Colorber 30, 1885. The Chinese Alphabet.

#### HEALEY'S MUSIC HALL, A Talk With Mr. Healey Concerning the

Proposed Building.
Mr. T. G. Healey is laying his plans to erect a sixty thousand dollar music hall.

The hall if erected will be on the block bounded

by Broad, Walton and Forsyth streets. This block fronts Walton street two hundred feet, and is one hundred and twenty five deep.

A Constitution reporter sought Mr. Healey yes-terday and asked him how soon work would begin. He replied: He replied:

'I have not fully matured my plans yet, but if I build the music hall, work will commence early next year. I have given my two sons a third futerest each in the block, and we have been thinking of erecting a

music hall on it. I say sixty thousand dollars, but if it lequires more to put up the kind of building we want, all right. If we go into the work, and now think we will, you will see a building which will do honor to Atlanta."
"Have you had your plans and specifications

"Have you had your plans and specifications made?"
Not exactly; but I can tell you about what kind of a building it will be. In the first place it will be four or five stories high. The main entrance will be on Walton street. There will be an entrance on both Broad and Forsyth. The audience room will be on the first floor, at an elevation of about six feet. There will be two galleries. In all large cities the audience room is on the first floor. That is the only proper way to build an opera house or music hall.

IN CASE OF FIRE

IN CASE OF FIRE all the exit doors can be thrown open and the audience can make their escape in a few sec-

"What will be the seating capacity?"

"Between fifteen hundred and two thousand, possibly greater. Atlants is growing repidly, and a hall even that large now will be a small one if the city continues to grow for a few years. We are building for the future as well as the present."

"Why do you call it Music Hall?"

"We like the name better than 'opera house.' While, of course, it will be nothing more nor less than an opera house, there are many people who dislike the name 'opera house,' and therefore, we have decided on 'music hall.""

"And you will build it?"

"If nothing more than I know now occurs, the music hall will be built by myself and two sons. I believe it a paying invistment. If I did not I would not put my money in it."

Mr. Healey is a moneyed man, and when he makes up bis mind on a question like this, he

CARRIES IT THROUGH. The site is a most beautiful one, and is one of the most central which could be found. It is well adapted for such a building. A sixty or seventy thousand dollar building would show up handsomely there.

#### Theatricals This Week.

Next week will give us a season of fun, nothing but fun, and welcome it will be to dissipate the gloom which hangs over the city. Democrites taught that man was born to cry; we sincerely believe that his destiny is to be happy, and this week's performances are given to procure that happiness in making every one laugh.

Pretty Patti Rosa appears the first, for two

Pretty Fatti 'Rosa appears the first, for two nights and one matinee, Monday and Tuesday. She presents the plays of Lotta, Bob and Zip. To those who have seen this charming little bundle of lemininity, it is sufficient to mention her coming. To the others we reproduce the following, from the Omaha Herald:

"Zip," made famous to the theatre-going world by the favorite Lotta, was presented to a very large andience at the Boyd last night by Patti Ross, and the presentation was of such cleverness and sprightliness that the petite soubrette received almost continuous applause. Patit Rosa has that lively knack of performing Hittle antics with her beels, making indescribable little grimaces with her pretty face, and uttering charming nothings with her rosy mouth, which never fails to captivate the heart of the spectator, and which effectually disarms criticism. She is in every way graceful; she pieases by the very simplicity and ingeniousness of her methods—nothing elaborate by artistic, but much that is irresistibly winsome. Wednesday and Thursday, for "two nights and one matinee, a rew little star, of sweet seventeen, Miss Myra Goodwin, will come in "Sis," a new play of E. E. Kidder, the author of Niagara, and numerous other pieces now played in this country. This new star had merit enough to obtain the following from the 'New York World of August 5th:

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Miss Myra Goodwin, who introduced herself dramatically to the public on Monday evening at the Fourteenth street theater, has made a decided hit. She is a bright, winsome little girl. Hitherto she has been known chiefly as a dancer—one of the mest graceful in the profession. Having an smitton to rise, she has secured a vehicle for her raisent in a light comedy-atrama, written by Mr. E. E. Kidder, entitled "Sis". It is a production far superior to its class. It is clean and wholesome. There is not a line of vulgarity in it, nor an improbable situation. The comedy is sparkling, the jokes and puns good, and the spirit of the piece wholesome. Miss Good win is a charming dancer. She is as nimble as a fairy and her manner is piquant without being hoydenish. Her voice is sweet and sympathetic though uncultivated. She has the kind of magnetism that captivates an audience. The character of Hickory Hawkins, played by Mr. Richards, is a clever conception, full of quaint humor and stocked with enough droll sayings to alone carry the piece. "Sis" is a success, and Miss Goodwin is to be constrainted on having "struck out for herself."—World, August 5. -World, August 5.

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Friday and Saturday, also for two nights and one matinee, will come the roaring fun of week. A Farior Ma'ch. It is enough to mention that this play is by Hoyt, the author of Bunch of Keys, of Rag Baby and Tin Solder, to say that it is a side splitting comedy. The Chicago Herado of March 15th says: "It must be seen to be appreciated. The company who pay this comedy have evidently been carefully selected, so as to fit each particular part. Mr. C. M. Lester, as the book agent, and Mr. E. L. Williams, as "Old Hoss," provoke the audience by their funny antics. Miss Jennie Yeamans, the most versatile and charming very young actress on the stage, as the "Innocent Kid," never allowed the fun to flag. She is a whole team, and it is hard to tell in which particular line of business she is most charming. Miss Minnie Luckstone ably abets Miss Yeamans. The piece is full of sparkling bits of singing and dancing, "A Parlor Match" will cure the worst case of blues. It will run the rest of the week, with matine tomorrow."

After a week of fun the sent imental portion of the theater patrons will be catered to by the appearance of young Mrs. Winthrop Monday, November 16, interpreted by the Madison Square theater company.

We close this review by an announcement which will please certainly the dilletante of the gate city. Miss Clara Louise Kellogg and Madame Rive King, the two greatest American artists, supported by a fine galaxy of singers and performers, will give a grand concert in our city on the beginning of December. Miss Kellogg, not withstanding all efforts and offers, could never be induced to visit Atlanta during previous sessons. It took the guarantee of a big certainty to decide her this time.

FIDEWALK NOTES.

Minor Events Gathered Here and There by

Wall paper, Picture frames,

Stationery, headquarters At E. H. Thornton's New wall paper at M. M. Mauck's.

The prettiest line of stiff hats are to be found at A. & S. Rosenfeld's. New wall papers and window shades at T. White's, 46; Marietta street. Mr. Sam'l W. Goode's real estate sales the past week aggregated \$31,072.93.

A fine watch was stolen from T. B. Harrison, 69 Butler street, night before last. Suits made to order in best style at low fig-ares at Geo. Muse's, 38 Whitehall. su tu th Fine Key West 10c. cigars and best 5c. cigars at A. G. Howard & Co.'s, cor. Broad and Ala. st. Overcoats ! Overcoats ! ! Overcoats ! ! ! At ll prices. The prettiest stock at A, & S.

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James T. White, the leading wall paper and window shade dealer at 46 Marietta street, has just opened a new line of window shades and wall papers.

John Wilson, a young white man who hails from Haralson, was given a cell last night by Patrolman Abbott. Wilson is booked as a lunatic. He thinks he is a minister.

The Gold Wave Coming. The first cold weather signal of the season was given to the public yesterday by Observer Beall, of the signal station, located here,

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PERSONS AND THINGS. Ir is calculated that there will be over 300 iew M. P.'s in the next house of common. Ir is said that John S. Wise, the defeated candidate for sovernor, will go in business in

A Montana bachelor, worth \$75,000, gives public notice that he will soon come east on the bunt of a wife.

A New York railroad company has just paid \$1,800 as damages to the owner of a violin, which was damaged on one of the conpany's trains.

THE lord mayor of London has handed over to the trustees of the Gordon boys' nome the sum of \$101,600.83, collected by him for a national me-morial to the martyr of Khartoum. ALL the commanders of the federal "Army

of the Potomac." comprising Scott, McDowell, Mc Clellan, Burnside, Hooker. Meade and Grant, have passed over to the silent majority. An English doctor objected to swearing on the Bible, not from conscientious scruples, but on account of the risk of infection by some disease.

The Lancet says "there is something in the objec THE rear car of a circus train that left Branden, Miss., a few nights ago, had upon it a \$3 000 gnu. Some negroes, who had fallen in love with the curious beast, uncoupled the car, and run-

ning the gnu off into a swamp, stole it. It is said that Mahone will probably run for congress, from the Petersburg district, to succeed Brady in the house. Representative George D. Wise, of Virginia, says, however, that this is no rne. He says Mahone is forever dead, politically.
PRINCE BISMARCK lately said he never knew but one Frenchman whom he esteemed-'that poor Monsieur Thiers." Being asked why e accorded him such harsh terms in 1871, he re

bled: "Not I, but his misfortunes accorded LORD ROSEBERY, in one of his recent electioneering speeches, told a story of his little girl. The child was talking to her nurse, and said. when told not to fret about something, that she could not help thinking, because she could not make her mind sit down.

HUMANITY owes at least one little debt of gistitude to Emile Zola. When he was poor he used to catch English sparrows and eat them. and eat English sparrows can secure steady em-ployment at good wages and will be hailed as a public benefactor,—Brooklyn Eagle.

Ir costs \$300 to bring a carload of fruit from California to eastern markets. If the car is atached to possenger trains the rate is doubled. A carload is 20,000 pounds, so the rate is one and a half to three cents per pound. Notwithstanding the heavy freight charge it is estimated that the shipment of green fruits this year will aggregate over 30,000,000 pounds.

MES. HARRIET PRESCOTT SPOFFORD receives \$25,000 under a bequest of the late Thomas W. P. Pierce, the well known railroad capitalist. Her husband receives the same sum. Mr. Pierce's two children are commended to Mrs. Spofford, "well knowing," he says, "the value which her consid-erate care and affection may be to them, and how much advantage their education may derive from her oversight and advice." THE election campaign in England is pro-

The election campaign in England is producing no new views, only a flood of pamphlets and cartoons. Among the former is a callation of young Lord Randoloh Churchili's utterances on many questions, entitled "A Political Humbug," from which are taken the following epithets which he has applied to Mr. Gladstone at different times: "An unkennelled fox:" "a purblind and sanctimonious Pharisee." "that evil and mooastruck minister." "the Moloch of Midlothan;" "Mr. Gladstone attends divine service as a personal and political advertisement." In an elaborate article the London Agricul-

tural Gazette makes out the albuminoids or fleshforming elements of 1,000 pounds of milk as costing

iorming elements of 1,000 pounds of milk as costing less than one-sixth as much as in 100 pounds of meat. Including the fatand sil in meat the calculation, in any event, is that its nutritive value is not over one half that of milk of the above quantities. Reasoning from these data, the Gasette can get a greatly increased production of milk of a good quality by the farmers of the United Kingdom for the use of the people, as it is better food, taken in a proper quantity with other things, than meat, especially for sedentary persons and those engaged in light labor. Those at hard or long, failguing work, of course, require a due proportion of meat in their food, and this is the case also with certain invalids.

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Prohibition Call. All the members of the Young Men's Prohib tion club are earnestly requested to meet at their hall Monday evening. November 9th, at 7 o'clock sharp, to form a line of march and escort ou speakers and guests to the courthouse. Every member will please attend. HENRY HILLYER, A. A. DELOACH, Secretary. November 7th, 1885,

Only Friends.

Only Friends.
Summer's freshness fell around us,
Nature dreamed its sweetest dream,
Every balmy evening found us
By the meadow or the stream,
With our hearts as free from sadness
As the aunshine heaven sends;
Youth's bright garden bloomed in gladness,
Where were wandered—only friends.

Not a word of love was spoken.

No hot blushes flushed in her;
Love's first sleep was left unbroken,
Bitter tears were never shed.

We were young and merry-hearied,
Dreaming not of future ends,
And without a sign we parted;
Fate had made us—only friends.

But a little germ of sorrow Wakened in my heart's recess, When I wandered on tomorrow

When I wandered on iomorrow
By our haunts of happiness.
And this germ found deeper rooting
As the weary days wore on,
Till I felt a blossom shooting
In love's garden all alone.

No kind fate threw us together.
We had missed the lucky tide;
Golden-gided summer weather.
Not forever doth abide.
But for me, though vainly sighting
For a love Time never sends.
Btill is left this thought undying,
We, alas! were—only friends.
—Chambers's

Jas. A. Anderson & Co.



TAILOR. MADE, FORM FITTING **Overcoats** and **Suits** 

Men's Overcoats All-wool, \$5 to \$25. MEN'S SUITS, All-wool,

\$7 to \$25. BOY'S SUITS. \$3.50 to \$15. Boy's Overcoats

\$3.50 to \$12. Our Underwear and Hosiery cannot be equalled.

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Best, Freshest and Purest. Put up in one-pound packages. For sale by re-tail grocers.

The Slaughter of Books

At the Old Book Store,-Beginning tomorrow we will make thinks lively. It is something to get a fifteen volume edition of Dickens for \$8, (regular price \$16,) and Waverly at same figures. Sumptuous volumes of the poets-redline, cloth and gilt, for 65c is a

corker for prices. These are but samples. A \$4 Shakspeare for \$1.80, and a full line of dollar books at 55c are hints of other bargains. You will miss it if you do not get one of our beautiful Chatterbox Annuals at 90c, (\$1.50 elsewhere). It is a Christmas

gift for a prince.

At the Old Book Store-There is no excuse for not having books of your own when we make such prices. There is no friend like a good book. Come and look over our stock. Don't believe what others say. For that matter, don't believe what we say. Examine for yourself. Compare our books and prices with others. This is bargain

week at the Old Book Store. Open till 9 o'clock at night for benefit of Workingmen.

OLD BOOK STORE, Marietta Street.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

Time Card prepared by Station Master J. S. Armstrong, of the Union Passenger Depot, showing the arrival and departure of all trains in the city: 

WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD From Chata'ga\* 6 10 am

Marietta... 8 6 am

Rome... 10 10 am

Chata'go\*. 2 25 pm

Chata'go\*. 7 35 pm

Chata'ga\*... 7 35 pm

To Chattanoga\*7 50 am

Marietta... 8 20 pm

To Marietta... 8 20 pm

To Chattanoga\*6 50 pm

To Chattanoga\*6 50 pm

To Chattanoga\*6 50 pm ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILEOAD.

GEORGIA RAILBOAD. From Augusta\* 6 48 sm | To Augusta\*... 8 00 sm | To Augusta\*... 8 00 sm | To Augusta\*... 8 00 sm | To Augusta\*... 1 25 pm | To Augusta\*... 1 25 pm | To Augusta\*... 2 45 pm | To Augusta\*... 2 45 pm | To Augusta\*... 8 15 pm

BICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAILBOAD, From Gain'sv'e 8 25 am | To Charlotte\*... 7 40 am
"Charlo'e\* 12 40 pm | To Gainesville... 4 30 pm
"Charlo'e\* 10 00 pm | To Charlotte\*... 5 00 pm

GEORGIA PACIFIC BAILWAY. rom Bir'g'm\*. 7 15 am | To Birming'm\* 8 05 am
"Birn'g'm\* 9 30 am | To Birming'm\* 4 30 pm
"Biru'g'm\* 8 00 pm | To Birming'm\*10 40 pm

KAST TENNESSEE, VIRGINIA AND GEORGIA Trains marked thus (\*) are daily. All of trains daily except Sunday.



#### ANTI-PROHIBITION.

A MEETING OF THE ANTI PROHL BITIONISTS.

They Meet at the Hall at the Corner of Marietta and undry Streets—& Number of Speakers Talk Out against Prohibition—What the Speakers Rad to Say, Etc., Etc.

An anti-prohibition meeting was held last night in the hall corner Marietta and Foundry

The meeting was largely attended and the crowd was orderly. Mr. J. J. Spalding, in opening the meeting, stated that the parties to whom had been entrusted the lighting and meating of the hall had failed to do their duty, and that many who had come early had went away. Mr. Spalding said that the gentlewho had called the meeting not interested in bar rooms, but were men who had lived in that ward and who were working for what they believed to be right. They were opposed

te the prohibition law and did not believe it would accomplish the purpose intended. No men or set of men had the right to say what DRINK, EAT AND WEAR and dictate the morals of others. Experience teaches that prohibitory law would not accomplish good. Mr. Spalding spoke forcibly against prohibition and said it was not a question of temperance but one of bread and

Governor Bullock was called and responded briefly. He said that he favored temperance and morals, but that he was opposed to the extreme prohibitory laws now being forced upon the people. He said that the cetton factory had been contemplating the purchase of \$100,000 worth of additional machinery, giving employment to three or four chinery, giving employment to three or four hundred more hands; but that the invest-ment would not be made if the vote of a majority of our people is to control private rights. The effect of the movement is already being felt and people are slow to invost their money.

PROHIBITORY LEGISLATION

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is not what the people want.

Colonel J. N. Bateman was the next speaker. He said the question before the people was one of vast importance, and for the first time in her existence Atlanta was called upon to speak at the ballot box and say whether she must live or die. Intoxicating and malt liquors are articles of trade by law and recognized as leading articles of commerce under and by virtue of these laws. Citizens have all they possess in them, knowing it to be legal. Is it right now to destroy their property, when we, by our own actions. ing it to be legal. Is it right now to destroy their property, when we, by our own actions, made it legal and right? These men have complied with the laws. They pay their taxes, licenses, etc. Is it right to rob them of their legal rights and sacrifice their property and make them suffer? A great many men who are prohibitionists have made from the bucket shops of the country which has done

who are prohibitionists have made from the bucket shops of the country, which has done as much harm in the way of making people peor as liquor, great fortunes.

From the city clerk it can be seen that in this city ninety-one retail liquor houses pay a license of \$500; eight beer saloons pay a license of \$100 each; six wholesale liquor houses pay \$25 each, making for all of them for license for one year \$46,450. Take the stock, fixtures of all this business and the whole of it amounts to \$1,500,000. Take the stock, fixtures of all this business and the whole of it amounts to \$1,500.000. Add the \$15 advalorum tax, \$22,500, makes \$68,950. Now, with one fell swoop you would take all this from the city treasury. Ninety-nine houses rent for \$50 per month, makes \$49,500 for one year. Three hundred dwelling houses at \$15 per month, \$54,000 per year. Directly and indirectly you take from the people rearly \$200,000.

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Will this measure be a benefit to the poor?
Can the laborer stand it, with building stopped? Why is it that the seven stores on Alabama street are not occupied, and other places in the city?

This is a fanatical measure, conceived in the unholy thoughts of wild, ramping fanatics and brought forth in their iniquitious actions. By their unholy efforts from the beginning of time up to the present, they have dethroned kings, upset governments, brought about warf, and in this our own country, only a few years ago, they caused it to roll in its own blood. Many may not agree with me, but this movement is only a stepping stone ment is only a stepping stone undeentering wedge to more tyranical and oppressive measures than this one stready is. If they should be successful in this one, it will be only a few years [before an attempt will be mads to prohibit theatrical companies, circuses, basball and other innocompanies, circuses, basball and other innocent amusements from crossing the borders of your state. At baseball they have already made a strike. Give them the power and they will close your opera houses, your dancing academies and your skating rinks, for the leaders in these measures oppose all of these innocent amusements equally as much and with the same zeal that they now advocate this one.

1: Mr. Bateman spoke at length concerning the effect of prohibition in other counties, and told how elections were carried fraudulently for prohibition.

GOING FOR RECORDER ANDERSON.

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Mr. Alex Mattison followed Colonel Bateman in a lengthy address. He said that prohibition was bad for the laboring man; that it would take bread from their mouths. The law could not be enforced, and if it could be, it ought not in order to save a few He attacked the Sam law could not be enforced, and if it could be, it ought not in order to save a few reprobate sons. He attacked the record of Sam Jones and Sam Small, and thought they ought to keep such masters out of the pulpit. He said the men chiefly interested in the prohibition movement, had axes to grind. It was not altogether for the moral effect of the law that they wanted it to go into effect. In speaking of Judge J. A. Anderson, he called him "the INFAMOUS WHELP AND SCOUNDREL."

who presided over the police court."

Mr. George made a short but very pointed talk. He said he had been a temperance man and belonged to temperance organizations all

talk. He said he had been a temperance man and belonged to temperance organizations all his life, but he felt that now was the time for him to speak out, as he felt that his property was about to go under He colud not see his property lost without entering a protest. If prohibition carried the day, Atlanta was a

PROFESSOR WALLACE
was called for and responded. He announced
himself squarely sgainst prohibition. Among
other things he said:

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The town needs all it can get for sanitary purposes. The city ought to expend a hundred and fifty thousand dollars for sanitary purposes right off. We should be careful lest we meet the fate of Memphis, Shreveport and other cities that neglected their sanitary regulations.

A voice—Is the rich man to have his case of time while the root man can't get a ton cent.

ne while the poer man can't get a ten cent

wine while the poer man can't get a ten cent drink?

Another voice—No!

Professor Wallace continued, saying all were interested in sanitary affairs. The poor man was as much interested in pure air as the rich man was. He said that the way the two Sams were working seemed to indicate that they thought the Lord had exhausted his powers on them and nothing short of prehibition would save anybody else. They had therefore concluded to come down into the hustings and take a turn in politics. If you take out of Atlanta the anti-prohibitionists who give men employment the town would be almost amply. They don't propose to be governed by the PSALM SINGING SAM.

At the conclusion of Professor Wallace's remarks, the meeting adjourned.

CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE.

The cause of the trouble in getting the hall fixed up was found to be as follows: Anti-prohibition committee had engaged the hall and had contracted with a carpenter to put in a lot of seats. When Mr. Jack J. Spalding reached the hall he was surprised to find the place dark. It developed that the bar establishment of the first floor had been put in the Cherowater and there was some miss trace.

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had the key. When the hall was opened it was found that there were no state provided. Mr. Spalding rushed around the best he could and got up some seats. In the meantime many people came to the hall, but seeing it in a state of confusion, departed. When all was ready, however, there were enough present to have a fine meeting. The hall was ent to have a fine meeting. The hall was filled and everything passed off nicely.

JOHN KEELY, The (Veritable) Leader of Low Prices"

Back from New York Again! Keely! Thy name is enterprise! Surely the trade of this merchant is something superb. It takes something basides "gas" to make a man a competitor of John Keely's, for never in our excompetitor of John Keely's, for never in our experience have we observed a house who handle more goods than he does. His gentlemanly methods in the management of his business, in his advertising, etc., win golden opinions for him, whilst the stunning bargains which he dispenses, make competitors stand aghast! He has just returned from New York, bringing with him (no exaggeration, for we counted the cases), several hundred cases of goods from the large sales forced in New York by the pressure of the times there—for trade is very poor there now, and many houses are overloaded with stock, and when they find a man like our friend, the captain, with the money to pay for them, they will lighten their stock as much as possible. Thus it is that he is able to offer such bargains as those he advertises on our first page today. Read his notices.

We not alone sell clothing cheaper, but excel in style, fit and workmanship. Biseman Bros., 55 Whitehall street; manufactory, 14 S. Howard street, Baltimore.

NEW COTTON PLANTER

A Valuable Machine -- Big Contract Awarded to a Chattanooga Foundry. to a Chattanooga Foundry.

Mr. W. B. Gibson, of the firm of Gibson & Gelse, of Bronwood, Ga., is in the city, superintending the manufacture of their new cotton planter. They have closed a contract with G. W. Whesland for the manufacture of a large number of these machines, which they expect to have on the market for sale during the coming season.

The advantages of their new planter is that it will plant cotton in hills instead of drilling it in the usual way. It is well known that the lint on the cotton seed makes the seed very difficult to plant, but a device has been so constructed as to insure safe work and absolute success.

There is an imposter going the rounds of our business houses, claiming to be a representative of Sells Bros.' circus, and authorized to solicit adver-

tisements for a programme for the circus. The merchants of the city are warned agatus; him. He is also pulling down the lithographs of the circus when he obtains access to the windows where such are hung. He is a fraud and should be arrested. Manager Advance Sells Bros.' Circus. Our

Constantly increasing business tells us that the copie know that it is to their interest to buy of manufacturers. Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall; manufactory, 148. Howard street, Baittmore. PERSONAL MISS HENRIE SHERMAN has gone over to Co-

umbus to spend awhile. THE Misses Boatright, of Macon, are the

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Josh Cobb. GOVERNOR ALFRED H. COLQUITT will preach on temperance tonight at St. Paul's church. Go to hear him.

REV. C. M. BECKWITH has returned to the

city and will conduct the services at the cathe-RUFUS BURCKHARDT, of the Burckhardt lard company, of Cincinnati, is in the city, the guest of Mr. Tom Paine, the Alabama street broke MRS. WILLIS REAGAN and children left Thurs. day last for New Orleans, where they go to visit

Mrs. Reagan's father. They will remain to see the

exposition. DALL & OSCAR BALLARD have added two new and elegant backs to their line. All orders left at taggage room or Durand's restaurant will receive prompt attention. Telephone 215.

MRS. JOHN McCARTHY, who has been visitirg friends in Atlanta for several months past, left last Thursday for her home in Columbus, Ga., accompanied by Miss Minnie Flynn, of this place, who will spend several weeks in Columbus. A. A. DELOACH & Bro. have sent one of their grist mills that created so much interest at the Macon fair to the South Carolina state fair, which

opens at Columbia on the 10th inst. Dr. W. H. BETTS, the well known specialist of the firm of Drs. Betts & Betts, was summoned to Cincinnati last Monday by telegraph to see an old patient. He has just returned, bringing with him two physicians and surgeons to assist him in his rapidly growing practice.

Mrs. S. B. McConnico and sister, Miss Lena,

Jackson, of New Orleans, who have been uisiling their sister, Mrs. Reagan and Mrs. Kiser on Peach tree street, mis keagan and mis also on reactive street returned last Thursday to their home. The will be much missed by their many friends in Atlanta, who always greet them with pleasure. Mrs. McConnico, as is well known, is the wife of the president of the exposition.

At the Kimball: S. J. Melson, Jonesboro; TS Whatton, Huntsville, Ala; F L Little, Sparta, Ga; Ben C Hanison, Selma, Ala; I H Washburn, Perlor match company; TK Leslie, New York; Os Richards, New York; Geo. WKnott, New York; J F Mobley, New York; Geo. WKnott, New York; Theo Welch, A J Mapis, Montgomery, Ala; F C Shepard, Pensacola; S H Mayes, Augusta; Mrs T J Harris, Gainesville; D S Printup, Rome; O H Warding, New York; Benj Krump, Richmohd, Va; I N Paulong. New York; G W Dennan and wife, Danville, Va; J Cohen, New York; J B Taylor and wife. Springfield, Mass; E H Owen, Lowell; Dr E D Cahill, New York; K Norris, Baltimore; J H McConathy, New York; K Norris, Baltimore; J H McConathy, New York; K Newman, New York; D DaBise, Washington; W H Ballew, Jr, J S Watt, New York; R S Parnell, Philadelphia; Dr J W Van Sickle, Springfield; Ohio; J G Cleveland, C R Bilbro, Cincinnati; J J Mickelberg, Ga; S G Wording, Danville, Va; J H Banten, Cincinnati; C V Johnson, Louisville; J M Grod, Liberty, Va; H Agtwist, St. Louis; C E Verman, New York; W G Wallace, Louisville and Nashville railroad; E W Davis, Indisans; J H Doremus, New York; William Martin, Cincinnati; John Waish, Chattanooga; S P Naylor, E S Crawford, Baltimore; B D Armstrong, Macon; F V Cushin, Madison. AT THE KIMBALL: S. J. Melson, Jonesboro;

Samuel W. Goode's Rent List Will suit you in a store, boarding house, residence

J. M. High is now in New York, and with his trusted corps of skillful buyers, will ransack the market for bargains. You may be sure he will get them. Goods will be sold, such as Cloaks, Blankets and Flannels at half price to make room.

HIGH'S.

The late firm of C. H. Swift & Co. has this day been dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. C. H. Swift, the surviving partner, having satisfactorily settled with me in full for the interest of my late husband, W. D. Luckie, deceased, in the said business, this November 7th, 1885.

MARY R. LUCKIE.

The firm of C. H. Swilt & Co., comprised of C, H. Swift and W. D. Luckie, having expired on the first day of May 1885, by the death of said W. D. Luckie, I have associated with me T. J. Pollard, under the firm name of C. H. Swift & Co., to date from May 1st, 1885. Thanking the public for their liberal patronage, we hope, by strict attention to business, to merit its continuance.

Very respectfully,

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 7th, 1885

C. H. Swift.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION; Appreciating the ef-

forts of our worthy lady friends who are engaged in the arduous business of boarding house keep-ing to furnish attractive homes for their patrons, I would gladly speak a word of commendation for I would gladly speak a word of commendation for them all, but I would especially recommend that which is kept by Mrs. Hughey and her daughter, Mrs. Cowart, No. 58 North Forsyth street. Those in want of good entertainment would do well to call upon these excellent ladies for terms, etc., before applying elsewhere. I would recommend their house particularly to young gentlemen in quest of board, as I have witnessed the maternal interest shown by them to that class of boarders. The table menu will also give satisfaction to the most fastidious taste: and the arrangement and the ventilation of the house unexceptional.



#### FALL TRADE 1885 McBRIDE & CO.,

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Offers a Dictionary, handsomely bound, new, latest edition, 32.000 words, also containing a miniature Encyclopedia, 670 illustrations from store 20c.; by mail 25c. Cheapest and best book in the world; for sale only by "OLD BOOK STORE." 5,000 Elegant Christmas Books, very cheap.

### TO MY CUSTOMERS

MY PICTURE FRAME AND MOULDING BUSI-ness is now open and ready for public pate ronage. Mr S G. Walker presides over this de partment and would be glad to see his old cus tomers.

IVIE.



A mass meeting of Scotchmen will be held at Union Hall, 491/2 Broad street, on Tuesday evening, the 19th instant, at 19th instant, at 8 o clock, to define their position on the question of prohibis tion.

MASS MEETING.

The monthly meeting of the Woman's Industrial Union will be held at the rooms of the Y. M. C. A. on Monday, November 9th, at 3:30 p. m. F. C. Mallion, Secretary.

John Ryan's new arrival of carpets is creating quite a ripple. Prices lower than ever.

Given Away. A hard-ome polo cap given away with every cy's suit or overcoat. Eiseman Bros., 55 White

Ladies' cloaks and shawls. We have the largest and most magnificant stock in ladies' wraps ever shown to the southern trade. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

Mauck papers and paints houses and signs. John Ryan's new winter styles in

cloaks, ulsters and wraps of all descriptions now in and at low prices. Lagomarsino will send to any ad-

dress one pound superfine chocolate and nut bons bons, on receipt f 40 cents, five pounds \$1.75.

Big jobs in Bunch Towels and Table Linens, at HIGH'S.

John Ryan is exhibiting all the new designs in ladies' cloaks. This department has been increased, and everything new and desirable can be found. No old styles or carried over goods:

Immense bargains will be offered in every department this week at McConnell &

Money Advanced on City Property y Gholstin & Krouse, 2 Kimball house, Wall

#### CITIZENS' TICKET.

For Alderman: CHAS. A. COLLIER,

For Council: First ward, WM. KINYON. Second Ward, I. S. MITCHELL. Third Ward. E. A. ANGIER. Fourth Ward, A. L. GREEN. Fifth Ward, JAMES BELL,

Sixth Ward. DR. G. G. ROY. Election December 20, 1885. J. M. High left last night for New York to re-

plenish his stock. Greater bargains than ever will be given in Cloaks, Blankets and Flannels to make room for the new stock.

HIGH'S.

John Ryan offers tomorrow 1,000 pairs Ladies Kid Button Shoes worked button hole at \$1.50 per pair-all solid leather guaranteed.

Bargains in Edgewood Farm,

18 acres for only \$1,250 if taken at once, Gholstin

4 Krouse, 2 Kimball house.

Our general stock, including milinery, is by far the largest ever brought to this city, and being bought in such quantities enables us to give to the trade first class goods at medium prices-in fact prices were never so low, and all we ask is to see our goods, quality and prices guaranteed. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

#### SELLS BROS.' BIG SHOW.

The Biggest of Ail Big Shows. A show so immense as to surprise the oldest showmen in the country, and to completely eclipse any and all shows ever before seen. A show with the innumerable special features, any one of which is a whole show in itself. A show with the only pair of blood-sweating hippopotami living in captivity on earth; a show with the only living in captivity on earth; a show with the only two-horned rhinoceros on earth; a show with the only coal black African tigers ever beheld; a show with a thousand other features never before seen. The only great quadruple circus, each ring a circus in tigel; a show with fully two hundred alletar sriists giving six simu taneous acts in four great circus rings; a show with Don Jerenimo Bell, the world's champion bar-back rider, whose salery is greater than that of the president of the United States; a show with twenty champion riders, beaded by the gallant "Don;" a show unsurpassed, ave, innequaled, anywhere on earth. It will surely exhibit at Atianta, Monday, November 23d, on show grounds, corner of Grant and Fair streets. Performance afternoon and evening, 2 and 7 p m., in all its greatness, in all its wastness, in all its mignty proportions, added to immensity, shorn of nothing, the greatest and the best on earth.

For the holiday trade John Ryan has just opened a magnificent line of real laces, in round point, and real duchesse in handkerchiefs, gilete, collars, fronts, etc., at very low prices.

A Strong Certificate
The following statement from Dr. Jno. M.
Johnson, one of the oldest and best physicians of Atlanta, is to the point. It scores a strong victory for Delectalave, the new dentririce. Here is a case of sore mouth of several years cured in six days by dentrifice:

days by dentrifice:

I have suffered for three rears with sore mouth and tongue, and had begun to fear it was malignant. Dr. Brockett gave me a bottle of nis Delectalave is x days ago and I have been using it nive days, and my mouth is now entirely well. I do not hesitate to advise the use of it for all the purposes for which it is recommended.

Nov. 7, 1885. Nov. 7, 1885.

1,100 yards of the finest Black Silks in remnants, bought for less than half price, to be closed this HIGH'S. week.

Lagomarsino has in stock one hundred thousand bls. of candy. If You Have Property for Sale or rent, place it with Gholstin & Krouse.

Novelties in Fancy Goods arriving every day at McConnell & James's.

John Ryan has now on hand a tremendous stock of carpets of most exquisite designs, and at prices never before seen.

Wanted.

To trade Lumber, Laths, Lime or building material of any kind for a pair of good Mules. J. C. Wilson & Co., 7 Spring St. thsun tu Carpets, Carpets, Carpets.

We have just opened the most beautiful stock of moquetts, wiltons, velvets and brussels. These new patterns, with rugs to match, are perfectly exquisite, and with our enormous stock and superior facilities we can well afford, which we do, guarantee both quality and prices. We have also everything in lace curtains, draperies, oil cloths, etc., etc., with the most magnificent lines in ingrains, all in keeping with our increased and unequalled stock of imported goods. We can and will satisfy you in style, color and prices.

Chamberlin, Johnson & Co. The Atlanta and New Orleans short line via West Point and Montgomery give notice in anoth er column of their fast trains with through Pulman sleepers that will run between Atlanta and New Orleans for the exposition travel. The exact figures as to time has not yet been determined, but it is believed that it will be only about fifteen hours Atlanta to New Orleans.

J. M. High is in New York buying bargains. Nothing but bargains will be offered this week.

HIGH'S. Something New,

"Bookkeeping simplified." A key to double entry, illustrated with full set of books contain ing five hundred business like entries, pronounc ed by the press, "the best ever published." \$2 request descriptive circular. Wright, 769 Broadway, New York.

"Look at the wonderful bargains in dress goods at John Ryan's. Wool dress goods only 80 cents.

A Big Fire,
About 7 o'clock this morning a big blaze was noticed in a residence on Pryor street. Upon investigation it was found that it originated by the vesugation it was found that it originated by the servant, putting a cake of Leders patent fire kindler under a grate full of Sciples' Sons famous Jellico Mountain coal. You can obtain the kindler and the coal at Sciples' Sons yard, Loyd street, just below the Markham houre.

Shoes and Rubber Goods. None but the very best. Every pair warranted. A new lot rubber goods just opened. Chamberlin, Johnson

John Ryan offers the best value in the south in gents' shoes at \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$4.50.

The Boys' Department

Is a main feature of our establishment. The reason of its popularity we charge no fancy prices for reliable and stylish goods. A polo cap given with every suit or overcoat. Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall street. John Ryan is offering the best

Ask to see his specialties at \$2.00, \$3.00 and \$5.00. Given Away,

value in Blankets ever seen south,

A handsome polo cap given away with every boy's suit or overcoat. Eiseman Bros., 55 White-hall.

#### HIGH.

Has just received 185 table sets of damask and napkins to go with them, at \$2.75 and \$3, worth double the money.

Rain or Shine always finds us ready to show property. Call and see us. Gholatin & Krouse.

John Ryan offers the best \$1.00 child's school shoe in the south, all solid leather.

#### SIMON & FROHSIN,

43 Whitehall Street.

500 dozen misses' ribbed hose, 10 and 15c, worth 20 and 25c. 100 dozen ladies' ingrain hose, oil colors, 20 and 25c, regular value

Large variety of woolen hosiery. 1000 pair Jersey Cashmere gloves, 5c, sold elsewhere at 4oc.

Kid Gloves! Kid Gloves! Ladies, we have the best variety in the city ard fit every pair to the hand at our risk.

Try our popular three and four button French kids at 50 and 65c. Our six button length French kids, in all colors, at \$1; are sold elsewhere for \$1.50.

Full line ladies, gents and misses' fur topped kid gloves.

Handkerchiefs! Handkerchiefs! Pure linen, colored bordered handkerchiefs, 5c. 60 dozen fancy embroidered linen

handkerchiefs at 15c, worth 4oc. Ladies, it will be to your interest to inspect our stock of knit underwear before you buy. We have only the best makes in stock, and will sell them cheaper than any soiled manufacturers' samples offered elsewhere.

New stock of gents' furnishings. Latest styles, fresh goods and low prices at SIMON & FROHSIN'S.

> I WILL RECEIVE



**TOMORROW** Send for fresh fruit. HUDSON.

John Ryan offers 200 all silk mbrellas, genuine Sterling silver handles, at \$3, worth \$5.

J. G. Thrower is a candidate for first class plastering, kalsomining, etc. Call or telephone 6 Whitehall street. Job work a specialty.

## HIGH'S.

Do not be misled by advertisements, but come direct to the place that | get prices. will discount anybody's advertisements. It is

J. M. HIGH'S, The Regulator and Controller of Low Prices.

John Ryan asks your attention to his superb line of linens of all varieties at prices heretofore unknown. We Manufacture

Every stitch of clothing wesell, consequently have the advantage of all retailers, who are compelled to pay a profit to the manufacturer. Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall, street, Baltimore.

hoisery can't be equaled. Ask to see them. Extreme novelties. Special bargains in Underwear this week at McConnell

John Ryan's new styles in fancy

& James's. 282 Table Damask Sets, big job, \$2-75 and \$3-worth double the

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ostrich tips, and above all, fur, are the trimmings. The latest style in beads are called rosary beads; rather large size wooden beads. They are used very much in trimmings; also wrought into exquisite embroidery with canvas appliques and silken and silver cords, which form some of the handsomest imported wraps. They also appear on the crowns of suite of spacious apartments.

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are a variety of wraps. There is a new shape

that is much of a favorite—a wrap with long fronts and visite back. It shows all the back

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How to Make a Bustle. The lightest bustle, and the one giving the best ffeet to the hanging of the skirts, is made of mus lin and the flat dress steels, with a hole in each end through which to secure them. The steels can be found at the notion counters of any of the large shops. To make a bustle, three of the long ones and one of the shorter are required. Take a single width of white muslin, or, if preferred, gray dress lining. Cut it off six inches shorter than the skirts. Stitch a hem an inch wide in the bottom and make three tucks the same width at regular intervals in the length of the cloth, Stitch the tucks on both edges so that they will be flat. Insert the steels, putting the shortest one at the top. Secure them and sow tape to each one. tying the bustle into shape. Plait the top into the width required for the back and nut a narrow band or tape around it long enough to fasten in front. Sew lengths of tape on the second steel from the bottom and the second from the the top of sufficient length to the around the skirts. This will prevent the bustle from "flopping" from side to side A bustle made like this will never get crooked and make the wearer look as if one side was developed on a larger plan than the other. It is more comfortable than a haircloth bustle and less expensive. The entire cost of the materials less expensive. The entire cost of the materials will not exceed forty cents.

The Latest Style in Ladies' Hand Bags, The newest sgony in cloth bags, which no young lady who values her status in society would think of being without, is a double end concern, arranged after the model of the pretty, but inco venient purses of our grandmothers. The new bag is in reality a scarf of soft cloth, doubled stitched at both ends, with the mouth in the center, and rings of ivory, bone, brass or ebony sliding at will. The embroidery upon each end of the purse bag is of the most extravagant variety, embracing designs with monograms worked in contrasting raw silsk. The proper way to carry these bags is to throw them over the left shoulder suspended from the center. Young women carry their handkerchiefs and letters, lunches and mall purchases in these convenient receptacles

Novelties. The new cloaking brocades are superb creation in plush and velvet, cut and uncut, often in hal a dozen different lengths of pile, like a Chinese carving of a rare cameo. Wood or rosary bead are the great novelty in trimming, and are used both for embroidery and to the fringes, etc. Small acorns and they fir cones are utilized for the same purpose; and word comes from abroad of a magnificent mantle on which beech nuts form the drops of the heavy chemille fringe.

Things Worth Knowing. An excellent cold cream can be made by melt ing together four ounces almond oil, two ounce of mutton suct and a half ounce of spermaceti strain and add a few drops of perfume; stir it until cold.

An excellent way to remove dandruff from the head, which is sometimes very troublesome, is to of each put into a pint and a half of cold water and afterwards rub a little pure oil into the scalp.

To glaze a shirt front, melt together with a gentle heat one cunce white wax and two ounces of spermaceti; prepare in the usual way a sufficient quantity of starch for a dozen bosoms; put into it a piece of enamel the size of a hazeinut; this will give clothes a beautiful polish.

To prevent the face from chapping in winter. have mixed in a two ounce bottle one ounce of bay rum and one ounce of glycerine and four drops of carbolic acid; this is a very pleasant preparation for the skin; put a little on the face before going out into the wind or at night before

retiring. To take scorch out of clothes, put the article where bright sunshine will fall on it; peel and slice two onions, extract the juice; cut up half ounce of fine white soap and add to julee; two ounces of fuller's earth and a half pint of vinegar; boil all together; when cool, spread over the scorched clothing and let remain until dry; then wash and boil out the articles and the scorch will disappear unless burned so badly as to break the threads.

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Cooking Recipes.

Por-Overs-One egg, one pint of milk, one pint of flour, not quite balf teaspoonful of salt; beat theroughly; must be baked in a hot oven; des

ICEING WITH GELATINE-Dissolve a large pinch of gelatine in six tablespoonsful of boiling water; strain and thicken with sugar, heating well and flavor with lemon; this is enough to fee two cakes.

ORANGE CAKE-Two cups of sugar, four eggs, one of water, two teaspoonsful of baking powder, three cups flour, juice, grated rind and pulp of one orange; use the remaining whites for frosting the top.

SPONGE GINGER CAKE - Two and a half cups of New Orleans molasses, one cup of butter, one cup of sweet milk, three and a half cups of sifted flour (good measure) three eggs well beaten, nutmes, chnamon and ginger to the taste, one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a little milk and added the last thing.

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A NICE BREAD PUDDING—Five slices of stale

bread soaked in one pint of milk; beat smooth neck and brought as tight around the neck and brought as tight around the

ALMOND CREAM CAKE-Two cups of sugar, quarter of a cup of butter, one of milk, three of flour, the whites of four eggs, three teaspoonsful of baking powder, half teaspoonful of vanilla; bake in layers; then whip one cup of sweetcream to a froth and stir gradually into it half a cup of powdered sugar, four drops of vanilla and one pound of blanched almonds chopped fine; spread thickly between the layers of cake and frost top and sices.

"I suppose this business is for the most part confined to the gentle sex?" inquired the reporter. "Not by any means. It is altogether a mistake to suppose women more vain than men. Not long sgo I had an order from a young man of this city for a three-quarter inch bark brown lash. It is a positive fact that that young fellow, even in an ordinary ten-minute conversation, will close his eyes at least ten times to display his long silken lashes. If you will step this way I will show you through our operating rooms," and entering a door the professor led the way through a

A number of young women were working at small tables. Each table was covered with curious looking iustruments. On some of the tables were noses in various stages of completion. Some were just out of the mould, others were moulded and turned and awaiting the professor's finishing touches. At one table two girls were threading needles with fine, silky hair and sewing them in little squares on thin, transparent gauze.
"These girls," said the professor, "are making

some of those beautiful arched eyebrows you so often see in ball rooms. These sewed on the net are a less expensive kind and are only used on special occasions. The real brow is very expenspecial occasions. The real brow is very expensive and can only be made by a person of great skill. I have an operation to perform this afternoon, and if you like I will explain to you how it is performed, "leading the way into an elegantly furnished room in which was a large chair, similar to those used by dentists. "The patient sits here," the professor continued. "In this cushion to my left are stuck a score or more of those needles you saw being threaded. Each stitch leaving only two strands of hair; to facilitate the operation a number of needles must be on hand. As each thread is drawn through the skin over the eye, it is cut so that when the first stage of operation is over it leaves the hair bristling out an inch or so, presenting a ragged, porcupine appearance. Now comes the artistic work. The brow must be arched and cut down with the uirmest delicacy. A number of hours is required to do it."

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"It must be very painful and tedious?"
"They don't say it's a pienic excursion," said the professor, smiling; "but the eyebrows, small as they are, are important in the make-up of the face. You have no idea how odd one looks when entirely denuded of hair over the eyes. The process I have described is painful, but it makes good eyebrows and adds a hundred per cent to the looks of a person who was without them. It is, too, so much better than the blackening and cosmetics some people use, especially people who have only mere pretences of brows comprising a few colorless hairs."
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"For years. There is the advantage. The only caution to observe is in washing not to use too much friction. Otherwise they are perfect and can be brushed every morning and look as well as the natural brow."

"Could not this same principle be applied to bald heads?"

"I have made some experiments that way, but they were not very successful. The great difficulty is the space to be covered and the tightness of the skin, which is not half as flexible as the skin of the brow. But I think I can overcome these difficulties goon."

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The Nouvelle Revue announces that Princers Beatrice, who is "very pious," has had several verses of the Bible embroidered upon every arti cle of linen in her treusseau. It is added that the princess had three hundred new dresses, and that the collection of lace in her cobeille de marriage was "pplendid and unique" and "of inestimable value."

The Ivy Street Hospital.

It gives us pleasure again to refer to the Ivy street hospital of this city, which is certainly doing an excellent work. Our reporter, in a visit-to the hospital on yesterday, was gratified to nos tice that the institution is in admirable geening An increased number of patients are on hand; an increased number of patients are on hand; among them he noticed two gentlemen from Virginia, one from New York, one from Russia. one from Minnesota, one from Florida, and several from different sections of Georgia. This proves that the hospital is not solely for local benefit, but gives place also to those from shroad who may seek its advantages. The facilities afforded are of a high order, and the kindness and liberality extended to the suffering inmates commend the institution to the good will and aid of the best perceived.

nevolent everywhere.

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Announcement.

I am a candidate for the office of Tax Collector of Fulton county, and respectfully solicit the votes of my fellow citizens. C. W. Wells will be associated with me in the office if elected on the 80th December, 1885. JAMES M. WILSON. d til d

JOBN T. HALL is a candidate for Tax Collec tor. If elected J. H. ROBINSON, formerly with Judge Clayton, will be his assistant.

I am a candidate for the office of tax collector of Fulton county. Having been appointed by the county commissioners to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge W. W. Clayton, and entered upon the duties of the office. My time will be closely occupied with the duties pertaining to it until the time appointed for the elec tion, and will not have but little time to canvas for votes. I therefore respectfully ask my friends and citizens generally to bear me in mind and give me their support for the office on the day of election. Mr. J. M. McAfee is associated with me in the office.

Election Wednesday, December 30th, 1885.

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The many friends of Captain W. L. Langford announce him as a candidate for council from the third ward. They think that the people of that ward have been hampered, and they au-nounce him as a candidate to represent them. OLD CITIZEN.

heavy rains and not a drop has come

through: Also an old paper roof,

which you painted for me, has not

Very respectfully, JOHN KEELY.

it may be useful to you.

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when I began to recover myself and was able to resson the only couscious idea I had was that I had received a forewarning of awful disaster, and, of course, that can only be the death of Francis."

See how much the thought afflicted him, I said:

"If you insist upon its being a forewarning of some sert, Stanhope, way might it not foretell your own death?" "Because in that case it would have been given to Francis. My own death could only affect me as it would touch him. I think we are do-med to ultimate defeat and, as my own choice apart from Frank, let a drop through. With pleasure I volunteer this testimony, and hope

Tragic Story of the War Related From Facts Given by a Member of the Tenth Georgia Regiment.

BY MISS REBECCA CAMERON.

Copyright, 1885. The ups and downs, changes and vicissitudes that marked the disastrous spring of 1865 found me serving as surgeon in one of the brigades belonging to General Hoke's division, C. S. A., then stationed in eastern Caro

The fall campaign had been a very severe one, and hard fighting, disease and starvation had done so much to thin our meagre ranks that all sorts of means were resorted to for the purpose of refilling them.

Thirty days' leave was the usual reward o the lucky fellow who could bring a recruit back with him, and of course the ardor for recruiting developed itself very strongly among our starved and ragged soldiery. Among the men in my brigade was a splendid young fellow named-well, we'll call him Stanhopea great, stalwart, young six foot giant, very good looking, and with the pleasantest temper and manners of any man I ever saw. He was under my care for some time, for, as I said before, the fall campaign had been peculiarly
severe, and constant exposure to bad weather
on guard and picket duty, bad fare and the
like brought on a sharp attack of pneumonia
for Stanhope, and as soon as he was fit for
travel we got him a twenty days' furlough
and strengthen themehoften the women at and strengthen, though often the women at home had as little to eat as the men in the

When his leave expired Stanhope returned to camp, bringing with him a recruit, which entitled him to another twenty days' furlough. So it was about the first of January when he

got back to the command. I was at Captain L's. quarters when Stan-hope reported for duty, accompanied by an-other recruit, whom he introduced as his brother Francis. There was something very shy and diffident in the manners of the new recruit, and Stanhope evidently sympathized with him to an extent that completely unbal-anced him and made him sawward and hasianced him and made him awkward and hesi sneed him and made him awkward and hesitating in turn. Francis was very handsome, hardly more than seventeen, and small for his see, with a very fair, sensitive complexion, thick, curly huir and beautiful dark hazel eyes, which, however, were very rarely lifted. There was no sign of beard on the round dimpled chin or pretty childish mouth.

There was something so charmingly simple and innocent in his manners that the captain and I were expivated instantly, and detained him sometime in conversation. "Captain,"

him sometime in conversation. said Stanhope as they were leaving, "will you permit Francis and I to occupy a ily as remote from the other men as possible? Frank's mother is very much afraid that he will contract diseases of some sort, and he never spent a night away from home before in his life He was the youngest and like a baby."

"Certainly, Stanhope, anything I can do to

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make camp life less rough for your brother I shell be glad to know until he is hardened into such a veteran as yourself," replied the genial captain, and the brothers thanking him, with-

drew.

During the months that followed I tried in Stanhope's various ways to cultivate young Stanhope's friendship, but he was so shy and reserved that I made but little progress, and finally, repelled by his gentle yet impassable reserve, I let him alone.

He was as little known by his comrades as

he was as ittle known by his contrades as by me. At first they were disposed to make a pet of him, but he so steadily repulsed all their advances that he soon alienated all their chard, and if Stanhope had not been the most popular mau in the command Frank would have had a rough time of it. As it was, his life was lenely in the extreme, for except when on duty he sedulusly confined him. when on duty he sedulously confined him-self to his tent, seeking and permitting no companionship but that of his brother. The men often remarked that Charlie Stanhope was forever doing double duty. No task even develved upon Francis that he could perform. Charlie was always his substitute for police or night duty. This, of course, was very hard on him, and he beggn to show it, and I undertook to remonstrate, explaining to him the physical risks he ran and the necessity of his brother's learning to bear the hardships of his profession and accumtoming himself to the performance of duties which, should sny-thing happen to Charlie, he would be compell-

In truth he was such a beautiful lad; so quiet and refined-looking that I involuntarily recoiled from the idea of his becoming famil-iarized with the horrible, debasing influences of camp-life. But I might as well have been srguing with a pine board for say impression I produced. Stanhope was go ful for my interest in him, but resolute in his determination to spare Francis whenever he could.

Vexed at what I thought Quixotism, I said sharply:
"Very well, Stanhope; if you refuse to lis"Very well, Stanhope; if you refuse to lis-"Very well, Stanhope; if you refuse to listen to reason I will mention these facts to your brother and see it he will consent to the iarther sacrifice of your health to his comfort."

Stanhope started forward eagerly and said: "For heaven's sake, major, if you have the least particle of regard for me, don't speak of this to Frank. He has no idea that I am doing extra work. He does not altogether understand our position here. It is all my fault. I don't explain things to him, you see, he is so delicate and so devoted to me. It was only to be with me that he enlisted at all. You see for yourself that he isn't fit for army life. Promise me you won't speak to him."

His manner was absolutely passionate in its earnestness, and I gave the required promise, saying lightly:

earnestness, and I gave the required promise, saying lightly:
"You are wonderfully devoted to each other. What will become of the other if one of you should take a notion to marry? A wife would separate you to a great extent."
"There is no danger," he answered quietly. The weeks passed swiftly, and the army was falling back towards the interior. The battles of Kinston, Averysboro, Smithfield had been fought, and we made on the 19th of March what was to prove a final stand at Bentonsville.

The night before the battle Charlie Stanhops came to my quarters and said: "Major, I wish you would detail Francis on some duty that will keep him out of the fight tomorrow. I feel a horrible presentiment of coming trou-ble, and it must presage his death, for nothing else could aftect me so." He was in a state of terrible nervous excitement, ghastly pale and terrible nervous excitement, ghastly pale and shaking all over with a strong nervous chill. "Before we go any farther, my fine fellow, I'll give you aglass of brandy and rally those shaken nerves a little," I answered, proceeding to administer it as I spoke. In a few minutes, with the help of the brandy, he managed to pull himself together somewhat, and then I said quietly: "Now, tell me when this nervous seizure came on and what you have been doing to prostrate yourself so greatly."

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He smiled a wintry smile and answered:
"You call it nervousness; I know it is a pre-"You call it nervousness; I know it is a pre-gentiment, I was standing by the tent door watching some of the fellows play ball. It was just 5 o'clock, for the bugles of Starr's battalion were blowing 'water call.' I felt perfectly well and cheerful—indeed, I was laughing at the pranks of some of the boys—but just as the first bugle sounded a horror of great darkness— absolute, palpable darkness—rashed over me; despair, herror, anguish of soul took possession of me. I don't know how long it lasted, but when I began to recover myself and was able to resson the only couscious idea I had was that I had received a forewarning of awiul dis-aster, and, of course, that can only be the

would rather be knocked over in the next I would rather be knocked over in the next battle than live to be surrendered."

A long conversation followed, in which I battled vainly against his conviction, and when he rose to go I said: "I'll see what I can do for you, but I fear it will be impossible to keep Frank out of the fight."

He smiled drearily and said, as he stepped out into the darkness:

"You have never failed me in kindness yet, major, and it you don't successed this time, it

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ill be destiny."

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I went at once to Captain I.. to ask if the younger Stanhope could be kept out of the impending fight, frankly telling the reason for the request. Captain L. answered:

"That sort of old woman"s folly don't sound like Stanhope, and I don't well see how I am to spare any available man. My company barely musters two thirds fit for duty, and all the details have been made already. If we take any provisions tomorrow I'll try and send young Stanhope to the rear with them and that' about all I can promise. It's a pity to have let the boy enter the service, anyhow." PART II.

The next day came bright and cloudless, and I saw the Stanhope brothers marching side by side into the fight. Through that busy and bloody day I had but little time for any other bloody day I had but little time for any other thought than my work, but towards noon I saw Francis Stanhope one of a guard carrying prisoners to the rear, and my mind discharged of the obligation, I thought ne more of the brothers, but busied myself with the work cut cut for me by yankee shot and shell.

The long, stubbern fight was drawing to a close, the head fought field nearly won, when two of the ambulance corns same no with

two of the ambulance corps came up with a stretcher between them.

"Here's one of the worst jobs we've brought you today, major," said one of the men.

"Ah? Who is it?"

"Poor Stanhope, sir."
"What, Francis?" "No, sir; poor Charlie. He was struck down by a piece of shell just as Captain L.'s company charged that battery yonder."
"How long ago?" I asked, drawing out my

watch.

"About ten minutes, I expect, sir."

I looked at my watch. It was just ten minutes after five o'clock! The men laid down their gheatly burden and I proceeded to examine him. Poor tellow, there was nothing I could do for him. A fragment of shell had struck him on the left thigh, shattering the bone and making a wound that looked like the ching for any. Another world proceed to

bone and making a wound that looked like the chip of an ax. Another small piece had struck him in the temple and buried itself partly in the brain.

He was absolutely funconscious, and in a few minutes all would be over with him. As I stood gazing down upon what had been such a splendid specimen of manhood, a squad of men stopped in passing toward the point and asked: "Who have you there, major?"

point and asked: "Who have you there, msjor?"
Without looking up I answered, "Poor Charlie Stanhope!" As I spoke a thrilling screem pierced my ear, and a slight boyish figure sprang from the group of men and fell in a perfect abandonment of agony beside the bleeding body of Charlie Stanhope, vainly striving to clasp it in his arms.

Filled with the deepest compassion, I stooped to raise him from the bloodstained broast to which he clung, but before I touched him the teeth clenchad, the form grew rigid and he lay like one dead. One of the men took him up as gently as a woman would have done and rested the drooping head against his knee, while another poured water from his centeen upon his face, and stooped down to unbutton the jacket and collar and give him air.

A single glance made me hastily close the jacket again and bid the men lay him down. That single glance had revealed the hitherto closely guarded secret. Frances Stanhope was a woman. It seemed cruel to restore him was a woman. It seemed cruel to restore him to the consciousness of such anguish as hers was, but professional instinct triumphed over sentiment, and under my vigorous treatment the pale lips parted with a sigh of returning life, a sigh that almost as suddenly became a mean, and in an instant she was beside Charlie agair, with his head lifted upon her soft breast, while she rained kisses upon his pale face and apprechies lips.

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I could do nothing for her, and the wounded were coming in so fast that I was compelled to attend to them, but in every pause through that dreadful night I could hear her low monotone voice speaking incessantly to her dead. Several times through the night I found time to go to her and urge her to lie down or take something; but to all requests she opposed the mute pathos of her les, beseeching to be let

Towards morning my field work was all done, and I sgain sought Frances Stanhope. Overcome by grief and weariness she had fallen into a heavy sleep. I lifted her in my fallen into a heavy sleep. I lifted her in my arms and placed her in an ambulance beside the body of her husband.

When we reached the house that I was using as a hospital, I gave her in charge of one of the ladies who was nursing there, desiring that she be put to bed and kept as quiet as possible. The last sad rites were paid to the remains of Charles Stanhope. There was but scant time for sentiment and grief.

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Towards evening a message was brought to me that Mrs. Stanhope wanted to see me. I immediately hastened to her room.

She was lying in bed, her delicate beauty heightened by feminine apparel, and as I came up she held out both hands, saying, brokenly:

"Oh, dector, how can I thank you for all your kindness to me?"

"Or, dector, now can I thank you for an your kindness to me?"

"By saying no more about it, madam," I snawered, as I seated myself by the bedside and took her throbbing wrist between my fingers to count the flying pulse. After some questions as to her general condition, she said timidly:

"Dector I would like to tall you how I came."

"Dector, I would like to tell you how I came "Dector, I would like to tell you how I came to be here. It is due both to your kindness and to the memory of my husband. I was the last and only surviving child of a large family, and had been spoiled all my life, until I knew no will but mine—no standard of right apart from my desires. Charlie and I were cousins, and had been eweethearts all our lives. When he came home in the winter, methor wanted us to marry at once. Her health was failing so tast she wanted to feel sure that I had a protector. Charlie urged it sloo, and I consented on one condition—that he would grant the first request I made of him as his wife. Of course he promised, and we were married. ourse he promised, and we were married. When his leave expired he had secured a recruit and took him back to camp to get his other furlough. He was gone from me a week, and I suffered so much in his absence that I decided to insist upon what had been a vague intention when I exacted the conditions of our marriage.

of our marriage.
"When he returned I told him of my desire, "when he returned I told him of my desire, and was bitterly opposed by both him and mother, but was very spoiled and wilful, very feelish and ignorant, and I held steadily to my purpose. I think now if I had really known what I would encounter in camp life I would not have faced it, even to be with Charlies.

Charlie.
"But I was wilful and Charlie, though sorely "But I was wilful and Charlie, though serely sgainst his judgment and desire, had to yield to my tears and importunities. Mother helped me make my uniform, and through the neighborhood it was given out that I was going to the eastern part of the state to stay with relatives of mother's, se I could be near Charley. When the lest day of his furlough came he wade a final squeat to me to stay at home, but When the lest day of his furlough came he minde a final appeal to me to stay at home, but the thought of separation from him was worse than anything else I could imagine, and I only clung to him and cried so bitterly that he yieled to my tears. When I reached the camp and was swern in and found myself the only woman in that great body of men I repented most heartily, and, if I could, would gladly have been sent home; but it was too late then, and after a time when I began to get accustomed to it at all, and found that my disguise was perfece, the comfort of being with Charlies

The composure was terrible, because so unnatural. I saw at once it must be tears or a brain fever; so I said: "Mrs. Stanhope, I will do all I can for you, but before I get transpor-tation for you I must see that you are fit to

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tation for you I must see that you are fit to travel."

She caught her breath with a gasp and said: "Indeed I am quite well now. I only want mother. Please let me go. Don't keep me here or I shall go mad."

"Very well," I answered, soothingly, "you shall go; but just now I want you to take charge of this. I found it in Charlie's jacket pocket and saved it for you." It was his pocket-book, and as she took it she trembled so violently that her shaking fingers could not undo the clasp. I opened it for her, and, as I intended, the first object that met her gaze was a thick curl of the sunny brown hair that I had cut for her from the dear dead brow. She looked at it in silence for a moment, her color changing with every pulse beat, and then exclaiming in a tone of thrilling agony: "Oh, my darling, my darling;" she pressed the curl to her lips, while a sudden torrent of tears rushed from her eyes and she sank upon the bed weeping, until the tears forced themselves through her clasped fingers in perfect streams. My object was gained, and ere long I withdrew and sought Captain II. to apprise him of the facts of the case, and procure transportation for her. I had no difficulty in making the necessary arrangements, and the next day Mrs. Stanhope started home, accompanied by the regimental chaplain. In the confusion that followed our retreat and final surrender I lost her address, and of her subsequent fate I know nothing. But in all my practice, within army and civil life, I never met with a more distressing case.

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a more distressing case.

[Nore —The above story was told to me by one of the members of the Tenth Georgia reigment, who had seen Mrs. Stanhope before and after her husband's death, and I have no doubt of its accuracy.—R. Cameron.

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#### A GREAT BATTLE

TO BE VIVIDLY PORTRAYED UPON CANVASS.

A Panorama of the Battle of July 22d, 1884, in From of Atlanta - Famous Artists Engaged to Do the Work - The Materials for it all Ready - Interesting Incidents Revived.

The place about Atlanta which possesses the highest historical interest is the battlefield of the 22d of July, 1864, just beyond Oakland cemetery. This scene of one of the fiercest and bloodiest battles of the civil war now preserves few traces of the fiery tide which once surged and swept through its forests and over its slopes. It is hard to stand now amid those fertile fields and pleasant groves and imagine the scenes of bloodshed and horror of which they were once the scene. But there are memorials of that battle still preserved which are to be utilized to repro-duce

of what transpired there over twenty-one years

Ten years ago Phillipiteaux, a famou French artist, painted a panorama of the seige of Peris by the Prussians. Before that time no panorama had ever been constructed which was more than 25 feet high, with a corresponding diameter. The original "Seige of Paris" is 50 feet high, by about 450 feet in

Nearly every great city in Europe now has its panorama building. It is a polysided and permanent structure for the exhibition of such great panoramas as that of Phillipiteaux. These panoramas are of about the same size, and are thus interchangeable. That now at Harphurg can be taken to Paris and fitted in Hemburg can be taken to Paris and fitted in the building there, or to London, or to half a dozen other European cities. The success of these enterprises in Europe has led to the construction of similar grand panoramas of American historical events. The battles of Gettysburg, Shiloh and Vicksburg are now illustrated in this lively manner. The grand panorama of Missionary Ridge is now fast approaching completion, and it will rank with the best of the European works of this character.

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MR. THEO. R. DAVIS,
who was the war correspondent of Harper's
Weekly, has made a careful reconnoissance of
the battleground of July 22d, 1864, in front of
Atlants, for the purpose of having it represented on canvass in the highest style of art. Mr.
Davis says that the composition of this work
will be as interesting as any ever made. He
has the best possible facilities for his work.
He made numerous sketches on the ground
during and after the battle. His tent was just
by that of General Sherman and probably during and after the battle. His tent was just by that of General Sherman and probably no men saw so much of the general aspects of the great battle as did he. In the panorama the entire foreground will be filled with either action or incident. General Sherman and part of his staff will be near enough to be easily recognized by the observer. Generals Logan, Charles R. Woods, Smith, and other federal efficiers, will occupy prominent places in the foreground. The faces of Hood, Hardee and other confederate chieftains will be easily recognized. Sheriff Thomas, of Fulten country, who distinguished himself by his gallantry on that day, will have a prominent position. Colonel Albert Howell, Dr. Durham and other confederate figures will be prominent. Prominent.
The time selected for illustration is the

siternoon when the field sirewn with dead and the MOST DESPERATE FIGHT of the day was in progress. That struggle was one of the most ferocious of the entire war and will give material for many stirring

The penorams is to be painted by the best The penorams is to be painted by the best artists of Europe and America. Each artist will have special features to portray. Prof. August Lohr, of Munich, will compose and chiefly paint the lendscape. For assistants he will have five excellent artists, among whom is Schneder, a favorite pupil of Achenbach. F. W. Heine, of Dreaden, a battle painter noted for the magnificence of his historical works, will superintend the painting of the men and will do the principal figures himself. He will have four assistants. Professor Richter, known as one of the most

successful of animal painters, will paint the

The artist in overlooking the present ap-The strict in everlooking the present appearance of the battle ground with a view to this discult work will find its topographical features greatly changed. The old roads are almost obliterated. Houses and other structures now stand hiding many points of interest. Only three houses, and those of inconsiderable size, are now to be seen of all these which stock there when the battle was fought. The fine brick mansion of Auwas fought. The fine brick mansion of Au gustus Hurt, inentioned by General Hood in his book, was on the spot where Captain Rey-nolds's home now stands. Thrity forests cover what were then open fields. The earthworks, though they were exceptionally great

for field works, are almost effaced.

Fortunately, these difficulties, which would ordinarily make an accurate portrayal of the scene of twenty-one years ago impossible, are obviated by the records of observation taken at the time. All the sketches taken by Mr. Davis on the day of the battle and his you an incus note books will supply material for a faithful picture of the battle ground as it ap peared when wet with blood and covered with corpses. He spent several weeks in Atlanta and went over every foot of the ground in company with ex-confederate officers, refresh-ing his memory and amplifying his ma-terials. The great panorama will be completed in about ten months. It will be

A SUPERB WORK A SUPER WORK
in size as well as in artistic excellence. It will
be 50 feet high by 480 feet in circumference.
These are about the diminsions of the famous
"Battle of Sedan," which has been exhibited to admiring crowds all over Europe and

A great structure has been put up in Milwaukee especially for the purpose of making pareremas, and there this work will be done. It is to be commenced within the next few weeks and steadily pushed to completion. Its cost will be enormous, but the cost will be enormous, but the projectors of the enterprise feel sure that they will produce such a work as will command attention and admiration wherever it is exhibited. It will be worthy, they are confident, of the mighty scene it

A prominent ex confederate officer, who sance for this panorama, has said that, owing to the death of President Garfield about the time, the meeting of the army of the Cumber-land, at Chattanooga in 1881, was not as fully attended as it would ordinarily have been. Still the fact was amply evidenced that such meetings in the couth are most acceptable to the generous men who were the gray. At the Chattabooga meeting all parties of officers going to visit battle fields were composed of

The ex-confederate officer alluded to says that no city north or south would extend more cordial welcome to the society of the army of the Tennessee, than would Atlanta, should its members incline to select this city as the point for their next meeting. The hotel facilities of Atlanta are excellent and any extra preparation that might be demanded. facilities of Atlanta are excellent and any extra preparation that might be demanded could readily be made. Every railroad leading from the city gives quick access to some old field of battle. The city is set in the very center of memorials of the war. The meeting of the society of the army of Tennessee if held here would undoubtedly be largely attended and good would spring from the friendly greetings exchanged between the veterans who faced each other twenty-one years ago around Atlanta. one years ago around Atlanta.

The time is approaching for business men to access up this year's business. Many accounts and herabactions will be actitled by notes, and it is all larke. We have a carefully prepared form that we have a carefully prepared form that all the exemptions and the garnishment of herowy. This note will bring the money every time, the Cheen pronounced the best note in exist. Eavenant sends book of 100 post paid to any administration of the cheen produced the best note of 50 notes. Tom Eron. We have these notes with the cheen contained the contained

NOW CUDGEL YOUR BRAIN, Three of the Latest Puzzles-Queer Wrinkles With Forms and Figures.

From the Sunday Herald.

A French sergeant was instructed to lodge twenty four soldiers in a building liable to attack. In the building were nine rooms, three on eac ront, and he occupied the center one himself, placing three men in each of the other room some of the soldiers were dissatisfied with their quarters, and asked permission to change about The sergeant consented, only stipulating that, as a matter of caution, there should always be nine

In an hour he inspected the house, and found nine men on each side, according to his instruc-tions, and returned to his bed satisfied. Yet at that moment four of the soldiers were out in the town having a good time.

Foon the truants returned, bringing with them four friends, making twenty-eight men in all. For the second time the sergeant made his rounds and found everything arranged according to his astructions—nine men on each side. Not long afterward four more soldiers came in

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Not long atterward four more soluters cannot be making thirty-two in all, but when the vigilant officer made another tour of inspection he found everything right with nine men on a side.

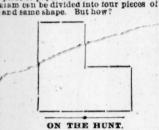
Still another quartette came in, making thirty-six in all, but after a little parley the men so arranged themselves that the watchfulsergeant was fooled for the fourth time.

The soldiers then organized a party to visit a neighboring dance house, and cast lots for the privilege of going. Their leader, a mathematical fellow, said one-half, or eighteen, could go to the dence, leaving eighteen behind. Those remaining were so disposed that, when the sergeant made his final inspection, everything was in order, with nine men on each side in the house.

How many Herald readers can tell how the men arranged themselves on the various occasions?

In the last number of Harper's Magazine diagrams are given showing how a piece of paper cut square and marked with the sixty-four squares of a chess board may be dismembered into four pieces, which may be then fitted together as an oblong containing sixty five squares. The same four pieces may also be put together in another way so as to form an irregular figure which will contain only sixty-three squares. In exting the square pieces representing the chess board there is no waste.

A piece of paper cut the size of the following diagram can be divided into four pieces of equal size and same shape. But how?



Incidents and Gossip of the Chase in Georgia,

From the Gainesville, Ga, Eagle. Ed DuPre has a fine setter that is not only wel trained for birds, but has learned some smar tricks. At meal time he goes to the store, gets : tricks. At meal time he goes to the store, gets a paper bag, carries it to the Hudson house, waits to have it filled with broken victuals, and then carries it to his master to receive his dinner from his hands. The other night Charlle kept the boys up rather late. Ed wrote "good night" on a slip of paper and put it in his dog's mouth. This sensible carrine took it straight to Charlle, who, on reading it, took in the situation, laughed and said; "You may close up, boys."

From the Spring Place, Ga., Times.

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We are informed from a reliable source that a young school teacher in the lower end of the county tore up a five dollar pair of shoes and los one leg of his trousers while cantering through the woods in a fox chase a few nights ago. It is amazingly strange how the yelling of a pack of hounds excites some folks.

From the Harmony Grove, Ga., Signal. Mr. Walter Williamson tells of a fine shot that Mr. George Carson recently made. He states that Mr. Carson shot through a tree with his rifle and killed a squirrel on the other side. It is said by good authority that George never takes sight, but just bangs aloose, and something always falls.

From the Dawson, Ga., Journal. Messrs. J. H. Crouch, J. H. Guerry, W. R. Bald. win, D. W. Crouch and W. C. Wimberly, spen last Monday night on Kinchsfoonee creek and Tuesday morning killed forty squirrels. These gentlemen were somewhat fatigued when they ranched the city Tuesday, but reported a pleasant

From the Telfair, Ga., Times. John H. Ship killed a morster catamount in Gum swamp, about a mile from this place, one day last week. The dogs "bayed" the canine, and when the party approached he made off ard was shot. His paw was the size of a large dog's, and it is said that no one man in the crowd could take the body out of the swam

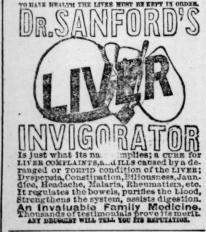
Mr. W. C. Taylor and brothersin-law, Mr. G. C. Stevens, each killed a fine buck last week, both on Mrs. Stevens's plantation, within half a mile of Frederica. We know whereof we speak when we say experimentally that the steak was good beyond a doubt. This week Mr. H. A. Gould also killed near his place another fine buck. Sidney Johnson, a sixteen-year old negro -box

living on the Village tract, caught a saw-fish o Little St. Simons beach last Tuesday, The fish proper was seven feet long, and the saw was three feet additional from its base to the tip, and out this saw were forty teeth. In the aggregate the fish was ten feet in length, This is said to be the largest of its species ever caught on this portion of the Atlantic coast

From the Carroll, Ga., Times. A son of Mr. John W. Chapel, of Turkey creek district, killed one day last week twelve rattle snakes and let one get away under a tree root. He shakes and the tree root and tried to burn it up with the tree.

The writer killed a large owl a few nights ago. It measured 48 inches from tip to tip of its wings. But Mr. G. P. Chandler killed one a day or so since that took the premium from the writer. His measured 57% inches from tip to tip of its wings. These two owls no doubt have caught twenty fiver thirty chickens from the writer this year before they were killed.

From the Dodge, Ga , Journal. Engineer A. G. Mathews showed us a curiosity one day last week in the shape of a petrified tongue, apparently of some fowl of the air. It was secured from among a car load of ballast that was dumped in a run off near Brunswick



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The firm of Grant & Ward have enjoyed a large share of free advertising in this country, but the effect has been of an unenviable character. There are two Wards whose names appear prominently before the masses, of peculiar interest. Both have been placed in a perilous condition, and both have made desperate struggles in order to obtain relief. While one lost his money, the other lost his health. One has succeeded in obtaining an entire release, without the assistance of lawyers, while the other, who had money, friends and lawyers in abundance, has succeeded in securing a cell for ten years in the penitentiary. The one who went to law can truly say, "Ward's Woes" have just commenced, while the other who did not resort to law can say "Ward's Woes" have ended.

Ferdinand Ward, of Grant & Ward, has met with his re-Ward, and will not soon be caught in the same snap, while Robert Ward, of Maxeys, Ga., has been snatched from the writhing agonies of disease and impending death, and now boasts of a healthy constitution and a clear conscience.

Both had an abundance of bad blood, very bad blood, and while Ferdinand's worked upon his brain, producing wild hallucinations of fat jobs and big money, Robert's broke out on his skin, producing wonderful and tormenting, eating uloers, from which his friends turned away in disgust. The latter struggled long and earnestly for relief, but never obtained it until he sent some money to W. C. Birchmore & Co., merchants at Maxeys, Georgia, and secured from them a remedy which effected one of the most wonderful cures ever known in that section of the state. Dr. A. H. Brightwell, of the same place, will testify to the almost miraculous cure. Mr. Ward suffered from a terrible form of blood poison, and he had become so disgusting and offensive that for three years he actually refused to be seen, and was waiting for death to claim him. But he is now well and happy

What cured him, did you ask? Well, it was B. B. B,-Botanic Blood Balm-that did the work. He has been out of his prison over a year and is sound as a dollar, A full history of this case, with proof, will be mailed any one Hundreds of other cases are also being cured all over the country, many of them being persons whose names we cannot use.

We are just in receipt of a letter from a well known gentleman of

Mobile, Ala., which explains itself, but we will not give the name. Should any interested party doubt its genuineness he can see the letter on file at our

MOBILE, ALA., Oct. 12, '85.

Dr. J. P. DROMGOOLE, Manager, Atlanta. Dear Sir: Your favor duly received and reply postponed until the return to the city of my attending physician.

The character of my disease renders it objectlonable for me to furnish a public certificate. In a private way I have done much to make known your remedy here. My physician acknowledged his failure to cure me as did other physicians who attended me before him.

It was only upon my urgent request that my physician permitted me to try your remedy of which he had never heard. My case is one of the most remarkable blood

poisons he ever knew, and he gives entire credit to B. B. B. for the cure. His certificate would be worth a great deal to you, he being so well known throughout Alabama, western Florida and south Mississippi. Upon questioning him on the subject he gives his reasons for objecting to the use of his name,

and they seem very proper to me. \* We had heard of the above case, and knowing

the preminence of the parties, endeavored to secure a letter from the physician stating the entire case, but failed to get it, as hundreds of other physicians. sicians who use our B. B. B. and effect magical cures, cannot say so in print.

A Colores Preacher who refers to Dr. Charles Wheeler and Mr. A. L. Stollenwerek, druggist, of Birmingham, Als,

drepped it to our office a few days ago and made the following statement: During the month of June, 1884, then living in Birmingham, Ijwas stricken down with rheuma-tism of a very severe form. My whole body and limbs were filled with aches and pains, my joint pecame greatly swollen with intense pain, when

motion was attempted, and for two months ! could not get out of the house. Before the attack I weighed 200 pounds and was reduced to 130 pounds. I nad accumulated and placed in bank over two hundred dollars, and Dr. Wheeler and Mr. Stollenwerck will tell you that I spent all this money and failed to secure relief. Several pnysicians waited upon me and I resorted to various advertised and well recommended remedies with no other effect than to lose all my money. I mans aged to come to Atlanta, but the terrible rheumatism followed me, and I continued to suffer about sixteen months. Some one insisted that I should try the B. B. B. medicine. I was anxious to ge it, but had no money. I finally bought one bottle and paid for it in installments of 15 and 25 cents

The first bottle began to relieve my suffering and gave me a good appetite.

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THE SOCIAL WORL BVENTS OF THE WEEK ON SOCIAL SIDE OF LIFE,

A Number of Pleasant Paragraphs About the panings in Society Circles—The Meeting Clubs—Several Weddings Past and it Prospect—Notes of Various Sorts.

Mr. Dan Grant, who is connected with t of S. M. Inman & Co., reached his twen birthday last Wednesday. The event wa brated in a little divner, given by his siste Wm. M. Dickson. Besides the family ther present Miss Miriam Armstrong, Miss Will Mr. Harvey Johnson.

The ladies of St. Philip's church gave t of a series of entertainments on Thursda ing at the residence of Mrs. N. P. T. Finci day was wet and stormy, but by eight nearly every chair in the spacious pa filled. About eighty were present, and filled. About eighty were present, and i proceeds were fifty dollars.

The programme as printed was exactly out. The entertainment was opened with dering of one of Chopin's exquisite noctur

Miss Ella F. Small and Mr. Samuel Bradley, was followed by Dr. Armine recitation of Leighton's "Shakspeare's Dream of Shylock." Mr. Bradley, later in the evening, presented an instantaneous charcoal sketch of Shyloci was immediately recognized. Mrs. Weston enterger's full, sweet voice was highly app ted, and she was recalled. The two surpr the evening were Miss Willie Bell and Mr. Burbanks. The former recited "The W Ruthanks. The former recited "The Wi Light," and when she was recalled she gave After the Opera" in such a charming manne everybody present was delighted. Mr. Bur has recently removed to the city, and whe rich baritone voice was heard it was felt the city had secured a prize. He is a young man if his voice is further developed he will have wide audiences. When he and Mr. Bradley of the close Schubett's La Savande, the ann

at the close Schubert's La Savanade, the app tion of the evening demanded still another The next entertainment of the ladies Fhilip's will take place at an early day at Wm. M. Dickson's, when Sullivan's new "The Mikado," will be given in fine style. cost will include many of the best singer the city, and is the coming event a our amateurs. The first rehearsal will tak tomorrow, Monday night, at Mrs. N. P. T. Fi Peachtree street. Mr. Hugh Angier, a men the Mikado company, now occupying the and theatre, New York, will be present, and teach the stage business of the opera. Mr. An vacation expires in a few days, and he can n

Mr. Charles W. Crankshaw has returned to trip to New York and tells some interest sip about his visit. Said he yesterday: "There is a brass goods craze in New York the market is packed with brass. There are stores on Fourteenth street that deal in not else. They have chairs, beds, mats, cu placques and various other articles and it is fashionable to join in the craze. Many ladie amusement make their own brass placques and their own hammering. The figures are and the art is easy to acquire.'

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THE SOCIAL WORLD.

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birthday last Wednesday. The event was cele

day was wet and stormy, but by eight o'clock

nearly every chair in the spacious parlors was filled. About eighty were present, and the net

proceeds were fifty dollars.

The programme as printed was exactly carried

out. The entertainment was opened with a ren-

dering of one of Chopin's exquisite nocturnes by

Miss Ella F. Small and Mr. Samuel Bradley. This

was followed by Dr. Armstrong's fine recitation of Leighton's poem,

"Shakspeare's Dream of Shylock." Mr. Horace

Bradley, later in the evening, presented an almost

instantaneous charcoal sketch of Shylock that

was immediately recognized. Mrs. Weston Katz-

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tion of the evening demanded still another song.

The next entertainment of the ladies of St.

thilip's will take place at an early day at Mrs.

"The Mikado," will be given in fine style. The

cost will include many of the best singers in

the city, and is the coming event among our amateurs. The first rehearsal will take place

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Prospect Notes of Various Sorts.

The Atlantians who went over to Charleston A Number of Pleasant Paragraphs About the Hapwith Mr. Pat Calhoun to attend his marriage to Miss Sarah Williams have all returned. They came back Friday and reported a most delightful trip. Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun are now on their Mr. Dan Grant, who is connected with the firm bridal tour through the north and will be in Atof S. M. Inman & Co., reached his twenty-first lanta in three or four weeks. brated in a little dinner, given by his sister, Mrs.

Tuesday night a portrait of the late Corporal Wm. M. Dickson. Besides the family there were present Miss Miriam Armstrong, Miss Willie Bell smes L. Jackson will be presented to the Gate City Guard. The portrait is in crayou, and was made by Mrs. Ed. Wood who makes the gift to the Guard. The presentation will be made at the ar-The ladies of St. Philip's church gave the first mory and will be a most interesting occasion. of a series of entertainments on Thursday evening at the residence of Mrs. N. P. T. Finch. The

Next Friday night the North Side German club will give a brilliant hop at the Kimball house.
The club is only about a month old but is already a fixed and popular institution, with Dr. Willis Westmoreland, Jr., for president and Mr. Harvey Johnson secretary and treasurer. At the approaching german handsome favors will be distributed and it will be in every way a brilliant affair.

On November 18th a fair daughter of the crescen ity, quite well known in Atlanta, will be wed, Miss Mira Semmes, of New Orleans, who has often visited her friend Miss Helen Hill, of Atlanta, will on that day be married to Mr. Sylvester P. Walmsley, also of New Orleans. They will be married at the residence of the bride's parents n New Orleans. The invitations are already out.

Judge Emory Speer was in Atlanta Friday on his way to Athens to take his family to Savannah Judge Speer has taken a lovely home in Savannah, the Hartridge house, in Marteray square, and will live there. He has been most cordially received in Sayannah, and finds a delightful home in the prest city. He will not neglect his Atlanta friends, however, but will spend the summers here.

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Preparation is already being made for the Cincionati musici festival of 1886. The festival will occur in the third week of May in Music hall. Atlanta always makes it a point to visit these fes

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There will be two afternoon concerts, on Thurs lay, May 20th, and Saturday, May 22d.

The choral works to be performed embrace: Bach, B minor Mass; Hayden, The Creation; Rubinstein, the Tower of Babel; Berlioz, Damnation of Faust; Wagner, Die Meistersinger (Act III) Schubert, XXIII Psalm; Brams, Four-part Songs, Mr, Theodore Thomas is the musical director. Mr Arthur Mees is the chorus conductor. The mustcal forces will comprise the Cincinnati festival chorus of six hundred voices, a grand orchestra of one hundred musicians and distinguished soloists. The chorus which forms the basis of these festivals a course of systematic training in small classes, in addition to the weekly mass rehearsals. The festival will close with a programme containing only works by Richard Wagner, commemorating his birth, May 22, 1813.

The leading society event of Birmingham, Ala the past week, was the marriage of Mr. George M Downs, of Atlanta, to Miss Nettle Shackelford, of Birmingham, which took place in the First Metho dist church of that city Tuesday, November 3rd, at 7 s, m , Rev. Mr. Brown officiating.

The groom is one of our representative young men, full of energy and intellect. The bride is one of Alabama's flarest flowers, with every grace

of mind and body.

The happy couple left Birmingham on the 7:45 a.m. train for Atlanta, accompanied by Mrs. Thomas Smillie and Miss Tollie Warnock, and arrived here at 8:30 p. m. An elegant supper and reception awaited them at their home here, and until a late hour the guests feasted in the tastefully decorated dining

rooms. On Thursday a reception was given to Mr. E. J. Warnock and his lovely bride, nee Miss Lou Barruss, of Notasulga, Ala., daughter of Rev. Mr. Barruss, of that place. Atlanta gains by this marriage one of the most gifted and accomplished ladies of Alabama. The groom is the eldest son of Mr. J. T

#### Warnock, of this city. AMONG THE HOME FOLKS. Minor Mention and Personal Paragraphs of Atlanta and Her Visitors.

Mr. W. O. Jones visited the Athens fair last Miss Ida Joseph has returned from a visit to Macon and Columbus.

Mrs. A. A. Wilson will spend the wreek in her old home, West Point, Ga. Eohert Thompson, of Augusta, is expected to visit friends in this city this week.

Miss Carrie Lou Griggs, of West Point, Ga., is Mr. John B, Glass has been made doorkeeper at the gallery door by Mr DeGive. Mr. Glass has been usher at the opera house for four years past, and by his pleasant genial manners has won many friends who will be glad to learn of his prosmotion.

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Colonel Wm. Handy and family, of Canton, Mississippi, have come to this city to make it their home. Colonel Handy is well and most favorably known in insurance circles, and is now general agent for the southeastern department for the Seuthern Mutual life insurance company, of Louis-

#### THROUGH THE STATE. The Movements of the Scelety People Throughout Georgia.

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After a long summer vacation, Augusta is once more in line, and hopes that its absence has been felt even from the popular and crowded society column of The Constitution. The season is opened down this way with a solid score of the prettiest buds that ever blossomed out as society belies or ever beguiled unwary or even veteran bachelors. Every one of the buds is down "on the list" for some style of debut party, and thus the season will be dizzy with dancing and loaded down with progressive eucher prizes long before Christmas. The scarcity of carpet knights, however, is somewhat confusing to the coming belies, and society is trying to solve the quandary by admitting the down ylipped darlings and roping in the old bucks who have been allowed to graze since the war. At any rate, society must keep the ball rolling.

While the buds are blossomfing the older set is marrying off, and Augusta is holding its own in the ingathering crop of orange blossoms. On Tuesday night of this week Miss Bessie Dauforth, a popular favorite and one of the most brilliant young musicians in the city, was married to Mr. Robert Wright, the youngest son of the gallant General Ranse Wright. The groom is a popular augusta boy, and is now the agent of the Georgia nailroad in Madison. He honored Atlanta as the objective point of his bridal tour, and the Kimball house has not entertained a handsomer couple this season, I'll warrant. They returned from Atlanta to make their home in Madison. Only this week Mr. and Mrs. William T. Davidson returned from an extended bridal trip to Niagara, Saratoga, Bosten and New York, and they are now "at home" at one of the prettiest houses on Greene street. Mr. Davidson is a brother and law partner of State Senator John S. Davidson, of Augusta, and he is recognized as one of the strongest young lawyers in Georgia. He has been eminently successful in his profession, and has now capped the climax of his ambition by winning the hand and heart of one of the veritable and worthy women o

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Next week will be a gala time in Augusta, for we have invited our Carolina neighbors down, and on Monday they will be excurred, ban quetted and halled. The ladies will give a lunch, a german and other entertainments for the benefit of the library, and a fine delegation will go over to Columbia for the annual grand ball of the South Carolina society on Thursday night.

On Thursday night last one of the first debut parties of the season was given by Captain and Mrs. I. N. Bass, complimentary to their daughters, Misses Cifford and Maggie Bass, both of whome enter society this winter. Dancing, music, refreshments and an hourand a half of cards made up a varied and much enjoyed programme, add the young people of the city were well represented. Captain and Mrs. Bass undetstand the art of entertaining, and their daughters inherit the charms and charstceristics of their parents.

Augusta enjoyed a short visit this week from a young man of culture and distinction, in the person of Captain C. S. Wallace. He is a son of Vincent Wallsee, the famous composer of the opera "Maritana," and is himself a composer and musician of taste and some reputation. He is of the Scotch family of Wallaces, was educated in Paris, and bas come south to winter at Alken. He haveled the past summer in Europe with Messrs. Louis and Robert Berckmans and returned with them from abroad in the autumn. He came over this week to visit them at the loyely, home of Mr. P. J. Berckmans, near the city, and it is hoped that he will frequently grace our social and music circles with his presence. By the way, a uumber at Alken, he his week to visit them at the loyely, home of Mr. P. J. Berckmans, near the city, and it is hoped that he will frequently grace our social and music circles with his presence. By the way, a uumber at Alken, he will be a popular place of resort for Augusta bachelors this winter.

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This has been a gay week for Athens—indeed, it has been one of the gayest Athens has seen in a long time. The circus, the fair and the theater have all attracted large crowds from the surrounding country. The circus was one of the best that ever visited the "classic city." It was well patronized, as circuses generally are, and it carried away some little money with it. It is a most notable fact that the employes were all gentlemen, and the usual rough dealings of the average showman was not engaged in by the members of the Cole's circus.

The fair continues through today. It has been The fair continues through today. It has been a grand success in every way, fully surpassing anything that was to be expected, this being the first year of the new association. The exhibits in all the departments are excellent. The racing has been very good; pools have sold well. The grounds are well located, laying on a beautiful piece of land just back of Prince avenue. Several sporting men have been on hand this week, and seem to take a great deal of interest in the trotting and running. The usual "toughe and pickpockets have been on hand trying to rope in the public. The police have kept them pretty well shadowed.

W. H. Mattox of Elberton, and Seaborn Reese, of Sparts, are in the city. Both are aspiring to the next seat in congress. Knowing ones say the race will be pretty close.

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Four marriages are to occur in the near future in which one or both of the contracting parties lives in Americus. And what is remarkable about it all four of the grooms are widowers.

Dr. A. D. Bruce and wife, of Fiorida, is visiting friends in the city. The doctor was for many years a resident of Americus, leaving here sixteen years ago to make his home in the land of flowers. Mr. W. S. Waiton, wife and daughter, of Mitchell county, are visiting relatives in the city.

Miss Bivins, of Pineville, and Miss Shiffe, of Cusseta, are stopping with the family of J. E. D. Shiffe.

Mrs. Golightly has returned home from a two month's visit to relatives in Alabama.
Captain Mitchell is attending a state convention of the Christian church, in Augusta.
Dr. Rocney, who has been quite sick for some time, is on our streets again, we are glad to say.

On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Elliot gave a very much enjoyed progressive euchre

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Miss Margie Tuthill, of Tonawanda, near Elmira, New York, will spend the winter with her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Dunn, at Bay View.

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Misses Elliott and Georgia Tumlin, of Alabama, and Miss Mamie Goldsmith, of Stone Mountain, are visiting Miss. Mark Scott.

Miss Eva Happoldt, of Charleston, 8, C., after spending the summer with Colonel J. J. howard, returned home last week.

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An oyster supper was given at the Pitts house a few nights ago for the purpose of raising funds to build a parsonage for the Methodist church. A large attendance, a delightful time and a handsome sum of money realized were the features of the evening. the evening.

Simms' new and beautiful music hall was formally opened on Friday night last, by a concert, or der the auspices of the ladies of the Methodist church to aid in raising funds for the same purpose as the oyster supper.

The best talent of our town, combined, with that of Oxford, were engaged. The music, both vocal and instrumental, was fine. Some choice recitations were interspersed.

and instrumental, was fine. Some choice recitations were interspersed Br. John S. Carroll and family have returned from Greeley, Col., after an absence of near, two years. The doctor will remain with us, content to make old Georgia his home for life, On Thursday last Mr. F. C. Nixon was married to Miss Ida Burns, all of this county. The ceremony was performed by Rev. — of Oxford. Mr. Henry Potts, of Atlanta, was down last week, shaking hands with his numerous friends. Mr. Joe Nix, of Atlanta, is down on a visit to friends and relatives.

Several marriages are billed to occur in the near future. Dr. John W. Lee, of Stewart county, was visiting his old home during the past week the guest of his brother, W. B. Lee.

Cuthbert. Cathoert.

The new paper, the "Liberal," will make its appearance next Friday. It will be "hugely democratic and intensely lively."
Color 2 H. H. Jones, was in town this week.
Miss Florance Powell, one of last winter's beautiful debutantes, is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. A. Bays, Greenwood, Fla.

Mrs. J. S. Davis, of Albany, is on a visit to her mother, Mrs. Guzn.

mother, Mrs. Gupn.
The bandsome mayor of Bainbridge was in the city Friday.
A large delegation went over to the Kufaula fair this week.
Mr. O. A. Gamble, accompanied by Mrs. Jones, leit on Fridsy for Kansas city.

No social event in Esiton has created n' sterest of late than the marriage of Mr. J. b. 5. deterest of late than the marriage of Mr. J. b. 5. deterest of late than the marriage of Mr. J. b. 5. deterest of late than the marriage of Mr. J. b. 5. deterest of late than the marriage of Mr. J. b. 5. determined the late of late

in a beautiful traveling suit. The ceremony was rendered in a most appropriate and solerm manner; and after congraturations on the part of a multitude of friends, the happy couple took the cars for Nigara and the northern cities on their wedding trip. It is but due to say that everybody in Dalton is proud of both perties to this happy consummation. Mr. Gudger has grown up in our midst a self-madel young man, of high moral character, and has created for himself a fine business, as book seller and newsdealer, baving established the best business of the kind in our city. He is highly esteemed, and has a host of friends here and elsewhere. Miss Mattie is the daughter of Mr. James M. Lowry, a prominent merchant here for these many years, and is also a niece of Mr. W. M. Lowry, the banker of Atlants. Miss Mattie is beautiful, accomplished, and will be missed in the cultured circles of our younger society here. The couple have the congratulations of the entire community, and its best wishes for a long, happy, prosperous and useful life. They were compilmented with many valuable and beautiful presents, in token of the esteem in which both were held by their friends and relatives. It must not be forgotten that, as ushers, Messrs. David Bukofac, D. C. Bryant, A. J. Showalter and H. C. Babcock rendered valuable and efficient service on the occasion. Dalton would not know what to do without the 'services of these accomplished menagers of social occasions.

Miss Adeiia Campbell, of Cleveland, and Miss Zudie Hunt, of Rome, have been, for some days, the besuiful gnests of Miss Mattie Lowry.

Miss Essie Small, of Tunnel Hill, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Combs, of this city. Miss Essie is a most handsome and cultured young lady, and is a great favorite.

Miss Lizie and Maggie Patton, also Miss Mary Tutt, visiting Dr. Holmes of our city, returned to Chattanooga on Tueeday last. They were great favorites her among young gentlemen.

E. H. Buffin sand wife are here from Florida, stopping at the Lewis house; also D. E. Cabul, of Ne

Professor Charles R. McCullach, Mr. Clifford Cowles and Miss Nellie Scott are visiting Miss Lillie Rutherford at Luckers Station. Mrs. Rev. J. B. Johnston, of Jackson, Ga., is visiting her father, Judge I. N. Wilson. Mrs. B. R. Billups and Miss Loula Houston are visiting the family of Dr. F. S. Billups at Watkins-ville. Ga. yille, Ga.

The phantem party at the residence of Mr. Donaldson last week was greatly enjoyed by our young folks.

Miss Willie Chambers, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Sanders, has returned to her home at Carrollton.

Miss Mary Roddy, of Atlanta, delighted her many friends here with a visit last week.

Miss Ryals, of South Georgia, and Miss Simmons, of Macon, entered Monroe Female college this

Week.
At the residence of her brother, Mr. T. E.
Pletcher, Miss Dollie Fletcher, of this place, and
Dr Camp, of Atlanta, were married on 5th inst.
Mrs. W. H. Head is visiting your city.
Mr. Norman Sharp, of Athens, spent Sunday in orsyth.
Miss Fannie Morse, art teacher in Fleming High school, was here a few days this week.

Mr. M. G. Turner, Jr., a young man of sterling worth, was installed as W. C. T. at the last meeting of Forsyth lodge of Good Templars.

Dr. I. R. Branham, of M. F. college, is making quite a success of young music in that institution.

Eumors of another marriage soon have been flosting around.

Galpesville. Our popular jeweler, Ed Ritch, spent Sunday a Mt Airy.

Misses Annie and Alice Rawsen, with their mother, passed through Gainesville on Wednesday en route for their home in Albany.

Miss Loula Brown and Mrs. Scot Appleby, are spending a week or two in Atlanta.

Rev. Mr. Epps, of Clarksville, seent Sunday in Gainesville, and held service twice in the new

Gainesville, and held service twice in the new Episcopal church.

Mr. J. H. Coleman, of Albany, spent several days in Gainesville last week.

Misses ida Walisce and Annie Buford went to Atlants on Thursday to be present at the marsiage ceremony of their cousin, Miss Susie Mc-Pherson, of that city.

Miss. English, formerly Mrs. Brock, has returned to Gainesville, after spending a year or two in Texas, and is visiting her sister, Mrs. Judge Prior.

Mrs. S. A. Marshal, who has been on an extended visit to her mother. Mrs. A. M. Jackson, left with her husband on Thursday last for their home in Chattanooga. in Chattanooga.

Miss Angle Campbell entertained the members of the Gainesville social club at her home on Bradford street, on last Tuesday evening.

The K of P., of Gainesville, intend giving an entertainment at their lodge rooms on Monday, the 8th instant.

"Griffia.

Miss Ella King has returned home after a pro-tracted visit to Newman. Miss Mary Clarke, of Newnan, visited Miss Rosa Powell last week.

Among the young ladies who visited Griffin last
week were Miss Helen Long, of Newnan, and
Misses Mollie, Willie and Eufaula Chambers, of Miss Lulie Day, of Brunswick, Ga, has entered the Griffin Female college.
Mr. John Florence, of Hampton, who has been yisiting Mrs. C. S. Wright, has returned home.
Miss Dora Peden, of Hollanville, is visiting

oriffin. Miss Dora Jossey is visiting Heard, Ga. Miss Emma Jackson, of Rome, spent a few days n Griffin last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ford, of Rome, visited Griffin during the week.

Mr. Albert Johnson has returned home from dontezums. Mrs. J. R. Cole, of Turin, is visiting Miss Maggie Thomson.

Miss Hattie Head, of Riverside, is visiting Mrs. S. F. Strickland.
Mr. Luther S. Lyons, of West Bloomfield, N. Y., has come to Griffin to spend the winter, attracted by our delightful climate. by our delightful climate.

Progressive euchre has again struck the town. At a party during the week the prizes were unusually valuable, being live stock.

Miss Marie Hammond gave a delightful tea to a few friends Tuesday evening.

The masquerade party spoken of is assuming shape, and will be a grand affair. The date of it has not yet been decided upon.

Jonesboro.

Mr. Gus Evans, who has been quite ill for the last few weeks, is reported much better.

Mrs. D. C. Dailey, of McDonough, is visiting relative and friends in Jonesboro.

Mr. J. W. Story is up again after a severe attack of typhoid pneumonia.

Mesers, W. H. and H.D. Taylor, of Albany, are on a visit their father at this place.
Our people were highly entertained Friday
night by Rollie Ryan in his presentation of "Grip Master Lonnie Chambers, of Atlanta, who is a student of Middle Georgia college, at this place, had his arm broke last week by throwing a crab spple at one of his companions.

The young ladies and gentlemen of our town have organized an amateur dramatic c'ub and will soon entertain our people with the play, "Everybody's Friend." The proceeds for the benefit of the soldiers' cemeter. The roldiers' cemetery.

Professor Otts Ashman was elected president of Middle Georgia college last Wednesday for the ensuing year. We expect to have three hundred children in our school pextrem. children in our school next year.

Mrs. G D Stewart, wife of our ordinary, died
Friday night after a lew weeks' illness. Lawrenceville. Miss Lucy Newton, a very entertaining aud andsome young lady of Maysville, is visiting are brother, Professor J. T. Newton. Mr. and Mrs. Sharp, of Conyers, spent Wednes-tay in town.

day in town.
Mr. John Hurrey, of Winchester, South Caro-lina, visited his father's family this week.
Judge Hutchins left for Athens court, Saturlina, visited his father's family this week.

Judge Hutchins lett for Athens court, Saturday.

The most interesting and charming social event of the season, which occurred Friday night at the Lawrenceville seminary, under the directions and management of Professor and Mrs. Newton, was an entertainment given and had by the Lawrenceville Dramatic club. Following is succinct synopsis of the programme, Music by the orchestra; solo, by Miss Estelle Winn—a difficult, yet an elegantity rendered song, entitled "tharife Machree." Next, a spleadid play in three acts, entitled "Out in the Streets." The principal characters were Colonel Wayne, Solomon Dayls; Pete, a colored servant and Mrs. Bradford represented respectively by John Clay Smith. James W. Vanhan, Willie Peeples, and Miss Estelle Winn, whom with the other characters Misses Lillie Reeples and Ciras Spence. Misses Plinny Cain, Mat Bates and Mr. J. A. Coffee made up a capital scree. The former characters are entitled to special mention, and the song by Miss Winn, "Homel's tonight," rendered the play, otherwise very interesting, exceedingly sad.

Then a striking representation of a typesy encampment, with songs by Misses Cora Spence, Eva Winn, Lida and Julie Hutchin and James W. Vaughan, all of whom sang beautifully, much to their credit.

Then a humorous play entitled "Jumbo Jim," by Miss Marion Bun, Willie Peoples, who plays the part of a negro capitally, Plenny Cain and Misses Eula Winn, Lou Bates and Anna Ban. The exercises were closed by a duett, sang by Misses Eatelle Winn and Cora Spence, which was

The music was furnished by Mrs. E. D. Herron and Messrs. Hosa Johnson and F. F. Peatecert, which at all times is firstelass and very creditable. The entertainment marked the close of this session of Professor Newton's school. which has been both profitable to himself and to his patterns. Lexington.

Mrs. Dr. R. J. Willingham left Thursday morning for Washington, Ga., on a short visit to her faiher's family.

Mr. Marcus A. Pharr, Jr., is visiting in our city this week.

Quite a large delegation of our citizens took in the Athens fair this week, among them were R. J. Willingham, John Knox, W. J. Knox, George C. Smith, W. B. Hopper, J. S. Callaway, F. Upson, D. H. Arnold, W. Stewart, William Gotthimer and meany others, all of whom came away more than pleased, it being a grand success.

Colonel W. H. Sims, wife and son left for home in Columbus, Ohio, Thursday morning on a short visit.

Miss Ina Dillard, of Cherokee county, is visiting Miss Bertle Bacon, of our city.

Mr. W. A. Shackleford, of the "Echo," visited the Athens fair this week.

Mrs. William M. Howard, who has been visiting her parents in Atlanta for the last two months, will return home this week.

Miss Jimmie Deadwyler exhibited a beautiful lambrequin at the fair in Athens.

Marietta.

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Colonel Josiah Sibley and family, of Augusta, who have been spending the summer here, returned home last Friday.

Colonel T. W. Glover, of this city, spent the past week attending the wedding of John Lawrence, of Atlanta, which took place last Wednesday at Baton Rouge, La.

Colonel F. A. Irwin, who has been on a professional visit to Conyers Ga., has returned.

Quite a number of ladies and gentlemen from this place attended the opera in Atlanta this week.

Miss Nettie Maude Latham, of Gadsden, Ala., is here visiting friends. ere visiting friends. Mrs. E. R. Tennent, of this city, is visiting Mid-Mis. E. R. Tennent, of this city, is visiting Mid-letown, Ky.
Miss Lula Springer, who has been visieing Madi-son, Gp., has returned home.
Last Tuesday evening Mr. R. Taylor George gave "'progressive tea party" at his mother's residence os xx couples. It was a very enjoyable affair.
The "A. C." social club met at the residence of Mrs. C. A. Smith last Friday night. Among other nunsements a "Shakesperlan" reading was given. ven.
"The Girls Church Improvement" society gave dime club at the residence of Judge W. M. Sesion's last Tuesday night.
Dr. W. R. Roote, of this place, left Thursday for avanuah to accept a position in a drug store

here. Major P. S. Shelmon, of Dalton, spent Thursday McDeneugh.

McDonough.

Professor O. E. Ham and family, of Social Circle, are visiting relatives here.

Miss Mattie Calioway, of West Point, is visiting Miss Mattie Knott.

Mr. Clyde Travis, of Fayette county, is the guest of Mrs. M. A. James.

Hon, Y. A. Wright, of Jackson, was in town this week.

Miss Claudia McDonough has returned from a visit to Atlants. wisit to Atlanta.
Mrs. L. P. Nally, of Atlanta, is visiting Mc-Donough.

Miss Nannie Carmichael has entered Wesleyan
Female institute at Macon.

Miss Dora Wolfe is visiting in Jackson.

We are to have marriage bells next Wednesday.

Mr. A. C. Lowry, of New Mexico, is on a business trip to our town.
Mrs. D. H. Walker, of Monroe, is visiting the family of Mr. G. W. Ramey.
Mr. Frank Harris, of New York, is visiting rela-Mr. Finis Harris, of New York, is visiting feasitives in town.

Mrs. George Martin, of Meriwether, is visiting her brother, Mr. M. Pinson.

Miss Annie Dent spent several days in Atlanta during the week.

Miss Willie Herdson, of Hogansville, is visiting her aunt, Miss Dixson.

Miss Ina Kirby is on a visit to her brother, Mr.

J. T. Kirby. J. T. Kirby.

Misses Mitchell and King, after an extended visit to friends here, have returned to their homelin Griffin. Mrs. Mallory, of Senoia, is visiting Mrs. W. Y. Miss Katie Lowry, of Carrollton, visited Newman during the week.

Mrs. Ellis, of Paris, Tenn.. will spend the winter with Mrs. W. B. Orr.

Dr. J. H. Craig, of Baltimore, preached at the Presbyterian church on last Sabbath.

Home.
Miss Lizzie Sargeant, of this city, will be mar-fied to Mr. Z. S. Yarnell, of St. Louis, on the 11th nstant. Miss Carrie Dent, of Cave Spring, is visiting friends in Rome.
Misses Annie Gaillard and the Misses Henckle, of Cave Spring, are visiting the family of Mr. M.
M. Fepper.
Miss Annie White of Cartersville, is visiting Miss Carrie Hoss, at the central. Captain Henry Jackson, of Atlanta, was in the city this week.

Miss Kate Whitehead, of Thomasville, is visiting Miss Fannie Berrien.

Mr. W. A. Moore, of Atlanta, was in the city this week, visiting Hon. Seaborn Wright and family. Miss Julia Dean is visiting the family of Captain W. P. Simpson.

Stone Mountain

Miss Willie Summey is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mosely, at Milledgeville. Mr. T. J. Campbell is at home, after a few weeks tay at Tallapoosa. stay at Tallapcosa. The Misses Tumlin from Alabama, who spent last week with friends in this place, have gone to Cartersville.

Mrs. J. W. Tuggle is visiting her daughter, Mrs.

Mrs. Scott, from Cartersville, has returned, accompanied by Miss Sweetie Goldsmith, who will companied by Miss Sweetle Colasmith, who will spend some time there.

Mrs. W. M. Ragsdale will visit relatives at Powder Springs this week.
Captain J. P. Tuggle, of the firm of W. A. Russell & Co., Atlanta, Ga., is at home quite sick. Thomasville,

Miss Roulhac, of Marianna, Fla., is the guest of Miss Carrie Hawkins.

Miss Lulu Chaires, who has been living in Kentucky for some years, has returned to reside in Thomasville. Her many friends extend her a cordial welcome to her old home.

A complimentary "german" was given at the Warerly to Miss Roulhac last Monday evening.

A series of interesting services have been going on at the Presbyterian church during the past week, conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. H. Herbevier. They have been largely attended.

Valdosta.

Cards are out announcing the approaching mar-riage of Mr. John Lane and Miss Edma Lillman. The happy event will occur on the lith instant. Several other marriages are "booked" for this month. Of all The TCONSTITUTION will be daily inwonth. Of all The TCONSTITUTION will be daily informed.

The Good Templars give an oyster supper in
Stuart's hall tonight. Extensive preparations
have been made and the entertainment will no
doubt be a success.

Colonel L. M. Lamar, of Hawkinsville, was in
the city during the week on a visit to his son-inlaw, Mr. John F. Lewis.

Mr. Callaway, of Ozark, Ala, was in Valdosta the
other day prospecting. He was so pleased with
our town that he decided to move his family here
at once. He is a member of the legal profession.

This will give Valdosta eleven lawyers. Waynesboro,

Waynesboro.

Misses Daisy Bailey and Emma Jones, two charming belies of Angusta, are stopping during the fair with Mrs. Robert Hatcher.

Miss Lula Walker and Miss Jeonie Dickerson, of Hepalbah, are visiting friends here.

Miss Lula Bone and sister and Miss Maggie Byne, of Hepalbah, Ga., added their charms to the ball that transpired here last evening.

The Misses Dent, of Belan, are visiting the Misses Whitehead of this place.

Mr. Jas. Barrett and family, of Augusta, are stopping with Colonel J. J. Jones, during the fair.

Mr. Ed Hock and lady, of Augusta, are visiting the family of Mr. Robert Hatcher.

West Point, Last Monday evening a party of ladies and gen tlemen gathered at the Chattaboochee house and gave a delightful rehearsal of some of the most thoroughly classical music ever rendered in our little city.

Our fremen are to have a big fair in two or little city.

Our firemen are to have a big fair in two or or firemen are to have a big fair in two or other weeks. The ladies will have it under their charge. Frank Lanier, Bobert Frost, John Warner. Henry Lanier and Navatus Barner, will contend for the most popular handsome man.

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An Ordinance for the Protection of Human Life.

Be it ordained by the mayor and general council

of the city of Atlanta.

Section 1. From and after the passage of this ordinance it shall be unlawful for the proprietor or proprietors, (either themselves or by theirem ployes) of any hotel or boardinghouse in the city of Atlanta, where any kind of gas is used in bed-rooms for lights, to cut the gas off at any time dur ing the night, except in cases where the premises may be on fire.

nay be on fire. Sec. 2. Any proprietor, or proprietors, of any hotel or boardinghouse violating section 1 of this ordinance, shall, upon conviction before the recorder, pay a fine of not exceeding \$100 for each and every such violation.

Sec. 3. It shall be the duty of the chief of police

to see that this ordinance is enforced. in conflict herewith, are hereby repealed.

Adopted by general council November 2d, 1885. J. H. GOLDSMITH,

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PALMETTO POLITICS. THE GUBERNATORIAL QUESTION

Sovernor-excises of Timbs from Which to Select No Lack of ability, but Diffi-oult to Select the Best.

SCHIER, S. C., November 4 -[Special Correspondence ]-South Carolinians are more conservative than Georgians-they are not generally stirred up as much about politics. This year, however, the gubernatorial question is already being extensively discussed, and candidates for the position are being named a year before the meeting of the state democratic convention.

Hon. Hugh S. Thompson, of Richland, the present incumbent, has been mentioned among the candidates. There is no public men in South Carolina more popular than Governor Thompson, por is there a more conscientious man or thorough gentleman in the state. His nomination for the governorship by the state convention in 1882, was hailed with pleasure throughout the state. He was elected governor over the boastful greenbacker, J. Hendrix McLane, and was renominated er, J. Hendrix McLane, and was renominated and re elected without opposition last year. He has made a good, conservative governor. Before his nomination for governor he had been, for six years, superintendent of education. He is a good speaker, and it can be truly said of him that the office sought him,

he did not seek the office.

Colonel John Peter Richardson, of Clarendon, has admirers who wish to see him governor. Colonel Richardson is now serving his a stock which has served the state long and well. His grand uncle, his father, his unclein-law and his first cousin, all filled the gubernatorial chair of Carolina. The colonel is a

natorial chair of Carolina. The colonel is a pleasing speaker, a most agreeable man, with marked executive ability and numbers friends throughout the state.

General Edward McCrady, a leading lawyer of the Charleston bar, and a man of great literary ability, is also a gubanatorial candidate. A member of the legislature since '80, he is the author of a law which has made a deep impression upon the state—the state registration and election law. He took an active part for the laws against duelling and carrying concealed weapons, and he has the honor of feing the first who suggested the state railroad commission. General McCrady is unquestionably one of the most influential members of the state legislature.

tionably one of the most influential members of the state legislature.

The classic old "city by the sea" has another candidate, in the person of Captain William A. Courtenay, mayor of Charleston, whose wonderful record as the reform mayor of that city, gives him a firm hold in the peoples estimation. He has made a great success of his administration as mayor, and has the ability to make as good a governor. "Uncle George Tillman," of Edgefield, is a randidate, and he is regarded as one of the smartest public men in the state. For several years he has been a member of congress, and

years he has been a member of congress, and to him, perhaps, more than to any other Caro-lina congressman, does South Carolina enjoy having seven, instead of five congressmen, as formerly.

The political rise of John C. Sheppard, another of Edgefield's sons, is something remarkable. When about twenty-six years of age he was a delegate to the St. Louis national convention. The same year he was elected a member of the legislature. At twenty-seven he was elected speaker of the house, a position he held for five years. In '82 he was elected

he was elected speaker of the house, a position he held for five years. In '82 he was elected lieutenant-governor, and now, not yet thirty-six years old, he is serving his second term in this office, and is mentioned for governor. Colonel James N. Lipscomb, of Newberry, has also been spoken of. For nearly nine years he has been at the head of the grange in South Carolina, was state senator, and in '83 was elected on the ticket with Governor Thompson as secretary of state, a position Thompson as secretary of state, a position which he still holds. Colonel Lipscomb can make a telling campaign speech and abounds

General John Bratton, of Fairfield, was the gallant commander of a brigade in the con-federate war. In 1880 he held the responsi-ble position of chairman of the democratic state executive committee. That winter he was elected comptroller general, and last November he was elected to fill the unexpired congressional term of the lamented John H. Evins. General Bratton has been very prominently mentioned before in connection with

the office of governor.

Samuel Dibble, of Orangeburg, like Tillman, is a congressman, and like that gentleman, has also been spoken of for governor.

He is a leading citizen of the lower portion of South Carolina and represents the most important district in congress, for it is in his portant district in congress, for it is in his district that the city of Charleston is situated. Mr. Dibble has been elected to congress two

or three times.

Colonel Asbury Coward, of York, is one of Colonel Asbury Coward, of York, is one of the leading educators of the state. In conjunction with the gallant Micah Jenkins, he started a military school in Yorkville thirty years ago, and it is still in successful operation. Not a few men of our state were at one time cadets at his school. Colonel Coward is now superintendent of education.

The staid old county of Darlington also has

The staid old county of Darlington also has a candidate for governor—Colonel Berryman W. Edwards—a lawyer and president of the Baptist state convention. He is the only gubernatorial candidate from the Pedee section. Of the above, Thompson and Coward are teachers by profession; Courtenay is manager of steamship lines from Charleston to New York and Philadelphia; McCrady, Sheppard, Dibble and Edwards are lawyers, while Richardson, Tillman, Lipscomb and Bratton are identified more with planting than any other profession.

Such is a glance at the gubernatorial candidates which have been mentioned in this state. Doubtless other candidates will appear in the field before the convention meets next summer. The number of candidates show what a great state South Carolina is, for it is not every state that has such a good array of candidates to pick from when she wants a gov-

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have no fear as to the result. Our cloak department looks as if a cyclone had swept the goods out of the house, but we could not prevent the run of sales, for we marked them to sell and they went. We are however receiving fresh goods every day, and hope to be able to meet all demands made on us during the present week. Another invoice of Jersey jackets just received. They are good goods, and the prices are just too taking.

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give satisfaction. We are still ahead of all competition in our Hosiery Department. Our stock in that line is full up, and we shall keep a supply on hand to meet the demands of the trade. The prices are so varied that we refrain from giving them, but simply ask you to examine the goods and we will suit you.

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MANTON MARBLE RETURNS FE AN IMPORTANT TRIP.

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 8 .- Mag Marble, who returned from Europe a few d age, has reported in person to Secretary ! ard and President Cleveland the results of confidential mission there, in which he been employed since last May. The char ter and purpose of this important missi now first made public, and which are stated in the following letter of instrucfrom Secretary Bayard to Marble, and his cular letter to our ministers in Eagland, Fra and Germany, Messrs. Phelps, McLane Pendleton, show that the president, whater views he expressed in his silver letter witten at Albany before his term of office bag or those which he may hereafter set forth his first message to congress, promptly cepted the duty imposed upon him by texisting laws of congress requiring a renew endeavor to premote bimetalic union with leading nations of Europe.

MR. BAYAED'S LETTER

was as follows: COPY CONFIDENTIAL.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASSINGTON, May 13 1886, -Manton Marble, New York-Sir: The pr ident has had in review several successive act the corgress of the United States, from March 187 July 1884, which authorizes the silver commis of 1876 77 to attend the international mone conference at Paris, of April, July 1831, at also negotiations with foreign governess under the acts of J 2, 1879, and August 7, 1882, and a continuance the same under act of July 7, 1884, and has so

2, 1879, and August 7, 1882, and a continuance the same under act of July 7, 1894, and has song to prepare for, promote and obtain the adoptic of a common ratio between gold and silver it the purpose of establishing internationally it use of bimetallic money and securing a fixity value between these metals. In compilian with the uniform purpose indicated in the various acts of congress, in furtherance their object and in execution of their polic they prescribe to the executive, I am direct by the president, who recognizes your especiency in practical monetary and economic levels to request that you proceed to Europe the earliest date which shall suit your conveience, and by personal conference with expert a visers and statesmen of the principal governments of Europe, and in conjunction with ministers representing the United States near these governments, particularly with our minister to Great Britain, France and Germany, to whom you will be duly accessified, and to whom copies of this instruction will be confidentially transmitted, and who will be divided to facilitate the object in view by everments in their power, by personal conference will representatives of these governments. It is dua unthorized in this behalf that you assist minister of the United States to ascertain the present opin dons and purposes of these governments in respect to such an establishment internationally of affect leading and the international use of both metals, an oney of unlimited legal tender.

Your services to the government in this special confidential mission will begin at once, and will end on or before the reassembling of Congress in Incember next.

I am, sir, your obedient servant,

TO THE MINISTERS. (CONFIDENTIAL ) - DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASH INGTON, D. C, May 14, 1885. - Rober McLane, etc., etc., etc., Paris Sir: Mr. Manton Marble bas been chosen by the McLane, etc., etc., etc., ParisSir: Mr. Manton Marble has been chosen by the
president as confidential agent of the government
of the United States to visit the principal counities of Europe, there to ascertain the present
opinions and purposes of their government,
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money in domestic circulation and international
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given to Mr. Marble will possess you
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United States, to whom like instructions is addressed, will be expected to assist him, and as it is
difficult to overstate the importance of the question and the mecessity for an accurate and rill knowledge of all the facts and of the real intentions and attitude of the leading powers of Exrope in regard thereto, become apparent. It
tust, "therefore, that not later than
the first of November next with the assistance of
Mr. Marble's labors you will emable the president
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WHAT WAS DONE.

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Mr. Marble has spent the last four or fur months in personal conference with the print pal members and finance ministers of the pal mombers and finance ministers of the government in London, Paris and Berlin, and in consultation with the leading economists and monetary experts of three great powers of Europe, including all the principal bi-metallists and also the foremost leaders of the opposition in England. The conversations of such character, especially with the leaders of the government and of the party, are of the government and of the party, are of course confidential, unless it is desired to create a difficulty like that which lately arous between Lord Granville and Frince Bismarch terming the alleged advice of the latter. On the occupation of Egypt. But the stair department permits it to be known that Mr. Marble's private letters to Secretary Bayard and the president have recounted his discussions, respecting an International binetallic union, held with an extraordinary number of persons in those countries, of the highest competency in this regard by their political rank and infinence or by their experience of the EEPUBLICAN SURPRISE.

THE REPUBLICAN SURPRISE,

he Party in New York Demoralized Tuesday's Election. NEW YORK, November 8 .- A study of th New York, November 8.—A study of the election returns gives no reliet or explanation to the republicans of the surprise party to which they were treated on Tuesday. The defeath as utterly demoralized their party. Old veterans say they never expected to see auther republican governor. Judge John Fitch ex-register of bankruptey, said:

"This is the end of the republican party. The democrats will elect a president again in 1888, and will keep control of the country for the rext quarter of a century. I shall be dead before they go out of power."

Emigration Commissioner Edmund Stabetson, one of the oldest local leaders, said:
"It is fatality. My wife said to me whom Garfield was shot that I would never see another republican president. I did not believe it at the time, but it is forced on my mind with double belief now."

A Grand Squadron Drill,

Washington, November 8.—In anticipation of troubles on the Isthmus of Panama, which usually occurs about this season of the year, Secretary Whitney has instructed Admiral Jouett, commander of the North Atlantic squadron, to proceed with the flagship Tennessee, now at New York, and the Galens, won her way to Norfolk, to Aspinwall, and truice slong the South and Central Americant for a few weeks, and then return to pa, Fla. It is expected that by the time imiral reaches Tampa on his return all let vessels of the squadron will be there, secretary's plan for a grand squadron the North Atlantic squadron off the lorids will be carried out.